Desk 9 Fm

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warmer with temperature rising to near 60 degrees. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 38. (Map, Page 4)

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Albania Protests 'Mine Sweep' to U. N.

Army to Cut 38,000 Men From Units in United States

America's Great Wartime Force of 89 Divisions Now Reduced to Dozen

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Army ground forces have ordered 38,000 men cut from its units in the United States, as part of the "current economy program," the War Department revealed yesterday.

This cut will mean inactivation or reduction in strength of 56 ground force units, including the Third Infantry and Second Armored Divisions.

The Third Infantry Division will be slashed to a basis of one officer and one enlisted man in each unit of battalion strength or larger, resulting in a total division strength of not more than a dozen officers and less than 50 men. The Second Armored will suffer the same reduction except that one of its three combat commands will be retained at Camp Hood, Tex.

Dozen Divisions Left

Nineteen other units will be reduced to skeleton strength and 35, all of company size, will be stripped of personnel, but not inactivated. These include chemical, engineer, transportation, and other specialized units designed to support combat organizations.

The 38,000 men released will be used as replacements as far as possible to cushion the loss of thousands of short-term enlistees throughout the Army. Many of them, however, are themselves due for early discharge.

This move marks the reduction of America's great wartime Army of 89 divisions to only a dozen still in service. Of these, eight infantry divisions, one cavalry division and done airborne division are now on occupation duty. Only two divisions, the Second Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. and the Eighty-second Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., will remain in the United States, both below combat strength. Not a single one of the 16 powerful armored divisions created during the war remains intact.

Red Army a Contrast

These figures contrast with the statistics of 200 and 65 divisions, respectively, bandied by Winston Churchill and Marshall Stalin recently in discussing Russian and British strength.

The Third Infantry Division ended World War II with the most formidable record of any military unit which took part. Landing in North Africa in 1942, it fought there, in Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria, facing the Nazis on every front in Europe. It suffered 33,547 casualties, of whom 6571 were killed and 24,650 were wounded.

Members of the division were awarded the record number of 37 Medals of Honor, while the entire division received a Presidential Unit Citation for its fight at Colmar as well as the French Croix de Guerre. Units of the division received another 10 unit citations.

The Second Armored, the "Hell on Wheels" Division, was a pioneer unit, and fought in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. It suffered 7119 casualties, of whom 1447 were killed in action and 5550 were wounded. It was the last armored division remaining active before the current cut in strength.

Temperature Low Of 24 Forecast for Suburban Areas

The coldest weather of the season was expected to hit Washington and nearby suburban areas early today.

The Weather Bureau predicted a low temperature of 34 in the city and 24 in suburban sections.

The forecast of freezing temperatures on the District's outskirts was accompanied by a warning to auto owners to make sure their car radiators were filled with alcohol.

The Weather Bureau said the cold spell moved on the District early yesterday, dropping the mercury reading to 36 at 4:34 a. m.

Today will bring sunny skies and warmer temperatures, probably near 60, but another temperature drop is expected tonight.

Pu-Yi Palace Now School

Changchun, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—More than 3000 students have taken over for use as a high school the luxurious palace of Henry Pu-yi, former puppet governor of Japanese-controlled Manchukuo, it was reported today. A spacious bathroom and dressing room, once used by Pu-yi's empress, now serve as living quarters for some of the 400 coeds.

Nothing to Smile About . . .

IRONY — Beatrice Greenway, who was held up and robbed yesterday in her cleaning and pressing establishment at 100 P st. nw., doesn't lack a sense of humor, but she can't get a laugh out of this. The bandit, however, may have looked at the sign and smiled when he cut the telephone wire on his way out of the store

Post Staff Photo

Brown Fights Halleck for House Leader

'Show's Over,' Say Friends of Latter As Race Warms Up

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Two men who worked together to make the House Republican yesterday fought for the House No. 2 spot—majority leader.

Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio) announced for the office with this terse statement: "I am available."

Forty-eight hours before, Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.) jumped into the race after circularizing all GOP Representatives-elect.

Halleck's friends said: "The show's over before it starts. Halleck already has the votes."

Brown's friends said: "Nobody has this tied down. The Republican conference will be free to pick the best man."

Jenkins Also Candidate

A second Ohioan—Representative Thomas A. Jenkins—also has announced, but it is pretty much a contest between Halleck and Brown.

In these other leadership developments:

1. The name of Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) figured for the first time in minority (Democratic) leadership speculation. Walter himself was noncommittal—said he thought Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex), should reconsider his decision to step aside.

2. Senate Republicans, believed ready to continue their present four-way division of leadership powers, will have a chance to talk it over at Senate GOP Steering Committee conferences today. House Republican steersmen, holding similar policy talks, will backdrop the House contest.

Second Only to Reece

Brown, who served as GOP National Committee campaign director, and Halleck, Republican congressional campaign chairman, held dual roles in the campaign second

See LEADERS, Page 4 Column 5.

Cleaners' Shop Robbed of $25 At Gunpoint

An armed bandit late yesterday afternoon robbed an Ariste Cleaners and Dyers branch store at 100 P st. nw. and escaped with about $25.

Meanwhile, Fairfax County police reported an assault and robbery on a one-legged cab driver early yesterday.

Miss Beatrice Greenway, 43, of 114 Quincy pl. ne., owner of the cleaning shop, was alone in her store when the holdup man entered with a drawn gun and demanded all her money.

"He threw a paper bag on the counter and told me that if I put the money in there I wouldn't get hurt," she said. "Then he followed me back of the counter to the cash register and wanted to know if I was putting it all in. I put all my bills in and then he scooped up the change and threw that in too."

The robber told her to remain in the rear of the store for five minutes, Miss Greenway said, cut the telephone wire and then left.

Police said yesterday that four other robberies in the neighborhood recently also were committed by a man who cut telephone wires before fleeing.

A one-legged Washington cab driver, James H. Stammore, 35, of 246 57th st. ne., was accosted by two men in Marine uniforms who had asked him to take them to Quantico. They took about $2.50 from him.

Stammore said he suffered a cut cheek and broken glasses in a struggle with the men.

Fairfax police yesterday arrested a Marine, Pfc. Warren Samuel McCulloch, 18, stationed at Henderson Hall, and charged him with highway robbery in the case. He was ordered held for the grand jury under $3500 bond, after a hearing in Trial Justice Court yesterday morning.

Venezuela's Employes To Get 10% Yule Bonus

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Government employes will receive a Christmas bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries, aggregating about $5,500,000, the revolutionary government Junta announce dtoday.

Meeting Called Monday

GOP Unit Moves to Investigate Executive's Wartime Power

By the Associated Press

Chairman Lewis (R., Ohio), requested members of a special House Republican Committee yesterday to meet next Monday to expedite an investigation of the Government's wartime powers.

The committee was named several weeks ago by Republican Floor Leader Joe Martin (Mass.), with a view to repeal or drastic modification of emergency laws framed for prosecution of the war.

Lewis, who telegraphed the request to other members of the committee, told a reporter that he hoped to prepare a report and recommendations for early consideration by the Eightieth Congress.

The Ohioan, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said that the Republican victory in last Tuesday's congressional elections did not change his plans for a thorough inquiry to ascertain which of the wartime acts should be repealed or changed.

Appointing the committee, Martin said in a statement that the time had come for Congress to reclaim powers given to the executive department in the interest of victory over foreign enemies.

Lewis said the Administration sought to retain wartime authority unnecessary in a peacetime economy. He suggested, however, that he recognized a need for caution in considering some emergency acts. Particularly those affecting the armed forces.

Consequently, he added, the committee would make no recommendation without consultations with executive department heads, industrial and labor leaders, and military experts.

Rent Ceiling Boost of 15% Requested

Industry Advisory Unit Also Asks OPA To End Controls on New Residences

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A general increase of 15 per cent in rent ceilings with complete removal of controls on newly-built residential properties, was recommended to OPA yesterday by the Housing Rent Industry Advisory Committee.

The recommendations were determined upon at a meeting of the committee at Atlantic City, N. J., where the National Association of Real Estate Boards is holding its annual convention.

The committee also recommended "systematic and progressive removal of individual properties from rent control where owners offer tenants a lease at a rental increase of not more than 15 per cent."

OPA has 30 days in which to act upon the proposal. The industry then can ask a formal hearing and appeal to the Price Decontrol Board for action.

Prices Move Both Ways

The rental action came in the course of a day that saw higher prices announced for some items and lower prices for others. The day also saw the following developments:

1. OPA announced it will proceed with prosecution of more than 10,000 damage suits and some 1000 criminal cases involving price control violations.

An OPA enforcement officer estimated trial of the civil treble damage cases now in the courts will mean collection of "substantially more than 35 million dollars in damages" by the Government.

A study also is under way which may bring dismissal of several thousand other court cases involving injunction suits or suits to revoke licenses.

See Steady Clothing Prices

2. New York clothing manufacturers predicted clothing prices will remain at about their current levels, unless there are sharp increases in fabric and labor costs.

A possible exception is in rayon goods, where an increase of about 12 per cent in yarn prices is expected to raise fabric costs from 15 to 25 per cent.

3. War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn announced WAA will keep prices of surplus Government property at the level in effect prior to recent general decontrol. However, buyers no longer are restricted as to the prices at which they can resell articles bought from Government sales.

4. The Civilian Production Administration lifted allocation restrictions on kapoc bought from Reconstruction Finance Corporation stockpiles. The discarded rule ordered all kapoc purchases to be used in making lifesaving or other equipment for the armed forces.

Prices increases announced yesterday were:

Zenith radios raised from 4 to 25 per cent. Biggest raise came in costliest sets. Mohogany cabinet sets jumped from $319.40 to $395; a 12-tube FM-AM set with short wave and automatic record changer.

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Column 6.

Stern Gang Suspect Held In Scotland

British Maintain Redoubled Guard Against Threats of Palestine Groups

London, Nov. 13 (A.P.).—The arrest of a suspected Jewish Stern Gang associate as he tried to enter Scotland was disclosed tonight and police maintained a redoubled guard of government buildings against threats of Palestine underground groups to "carry the war into Britain."

Authoritative quarters said a man in the guise of a discharged Polish soldier was taken off a military transport at Glasgow 10 days ago on the basis of information reaching Scotland Yard that he came from Palestine and had Stern Gang contacts. The Stern Gang is one o fthe Jewish underground resistance groups which has resorted to a campaign of violence.

Official sources declined to comment on an earlier report that a Jew disguised as a Polish soldier had been taken into custody at Liverpool.

Watch Liner's Arrival

British police attention centered tonight on Liverpool, however, where the Cunard liner Ascania is due tomorrow with more than 1000 Jewish passengers, many of them men and women university students from the Middle East.

The military transport which arrived in Scotland 10 days ago and which apparently brought the arrested Jew was the 11,757-ton Marine Raven which carried a number of disbanded Polish soldiers from Italy where they had served with Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' forces.

Originally they were to have been taken to a camp in Yorkshire but at the last moment they were diverted to the Orkney Islands off the coast of Scotland. No official explanation of the change in plans was made, but the British Press Association said many of the Poles were Jews. About 100 Polish Jews, legitimate members of Anders' Corps, were reported being held for military screening.

Guard Increased

Last weekend, after Irgun Zvai Lemui, another underground Jewish organization, had broadcast threats to carry on its activities outside Palestine, Scotland Yard increased its guard on many public buildings, and took extraordinary security precautions for King George and his ministers at the opening of Parliament yesterday.

Recently the British embassy was bombed in Rome, and Palestine groups admitted responsibility.

Palestine Railroad Blasts Kill 6, Injure 8

Jerusalem, Nov. 13 (A.P.).—A flurry of mine blasts in Jerusalem and on Palestine's railroads killed six soldiers and injured eight persons in a new outbreak of underground-inspired violence today and caused all passenger train services on the Jerusalem-Lydda and Lydda-Jaffa lines to be suspended until further notice.

One sabotage attack by Jewish extremists who exploded a mine just outside Jerusalem at dawn blew up one "suicide patrol" sent

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Col. 8.

Hooton Hoots at 'He-Man'

'Butter-Balls' Best Husbands, Harvard Professor Declares

Boston, Nov. 13 (A.P.).—Take it from a Harvard professor girls—give your engagement ring back to the "he-man" and march a "butter-ball" to the altar.

That—in essence—is the advice of Harvard anthropologist Earnest A. Hooton.

Prof. Hooton told an audience of men and women at Temple Israel hall last night that:

The fat man—or "butter-ball type," loves physical comfort, relaxation, eating, ceremony and formality, has even emotion and a love of people. He is a "remarkable family man and a good husband."

But the "he-man" is an anthropoid of a different prospect. According to Prof. Hooton, the "he-man" bangs his heels as he walks around the house and complains about not having enough exercise, and grows old quickly.

Then there's the "string-bean" suitor. He, too, is to be avcided, according to Prof. Hooton.

The "string-bean," it seems, has a tendency to sociophobia, a dislike of people, and he suffers from chronic fatigue, inhibitions and a voice that "he is always swallowing in his throat."

If you can't snare a "butter-ball" there's still some hope in what Prof. Hooton calls the "in-between" type.

Most men are "in-betweens," says Prof. Hooton. They combine all the annoying characteristics of the "he-man" and the "string-bean" and the lovableness of the fat man.

Sen. Bilbo Suffers 'Bump on Nose' In Auto Mishap

Poplarville, Miss., Nov. 13 (A.P.).—Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), 69, reelected in November, was shaken up and bruised last night in an automobile accident here and spent the night in the Poplarville Hospital.

His secretary reported this morning the Senator had suffered only a "bump on the nose."

The accident occurred in Poplarville while Bilbo was driving his expensive car home after carrying some farm workers to their homes. The men had been engaged in planting sugar cane.

The secretary said the car crashed into the rear of a truck while the Senator's vision was blinded by lights of some passing cars. Bilbo's car was damaged considerably.

Secret Negotiations Continue

Deadline Nears for Accord On Lewis Soft-Coal Demands

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Efforts to head off a general soft coal strike broke down yesterday, but a new set of secret negotiations began an hour later.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug now has until tomorrow night to make a deal with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Lewis has said he will call off the present contract unless they come to terms by then. That would mean 400,000 miners would walk out of the pits next Wednesday.

Krug has been running the Nation's 2500 soft coal mines since the Government seized them during the 59-day strike last spring. That strike ended with the Krug-Lewis agreement, which gave the miners vacations, a raise of 18½ cents an hour, a safety code and a welfare fund paid for by a five cent charge on each ton of coal produced.

Southern operators would not agree to the safety code, the welfare fund or unions for foremen. Lewis insisted on dealing with all the operators or none. So the Government kept the mines.

Lifting of controls last month sent prices soaring. Lewis then brought in new demands, backed up by a threat of a new strike next Wednesday.

What those demands were never has been made public.

However, it appears that the miners want a cost of living raise, contracts for foremen and a shorter work week than the present 54 hours—35 regular and 19 overtime.

Krug had been hoping to work out a plan for turning the mines back to the private owners, and five operators went to his office yesterday morning—Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland, chairman of the Joint Conference of Miners and Operators; Charles O'Neill of Altoona, Pa., head of the Northern Appalachian operators; Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association; Harry M. Moses of Pittsburgh, president of the H. C. Fricke Coke Co. and "captive mine" spokesman; and George F. Campbell of Chicago, president of the Illinois Coal Operators Association.

As usual, their meeting with Krug was secret and nothing that was done was made public. Whatever it was evidently led to nothing when Krug sat down with Lewis and a delegation of UMW district presidents in the afternoon.

Followed by his colleagues, Lewis walked out of this meeting after half an hour. Asked what he had to say he replied, "nothing," and pointed back toward Krug with his thumb.

"No further meetings are sched-

See COAL, Page 4, Column 8.

Smuts Warns U. N. Against Mandate Shift

Premier Cites Plan To Administer Area In Southwest Africa

By a Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Facing almost certain defeat of South Africa's proposal to annex Southwest Africa, Prime Minister Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts warned the United Nations today that the Union would go on administering the mandated territory.

Stung by Indian charges of racial discrimination, Smuts accused India of having the worst religious and caste discrimination in the world.

India has already made a formal complaint to the United Nations against the treatment of Indians living in South Africa. In addition, Indian delegates here have made speeches criticizing South Africa's policy toward the eight million African natives in her territory.

"Inspired By Animus," Smuts Says

Smuts described these speeches as "one-sided, misleading, irrelevant and obviously inspired by animus," and told the Assembly's Trusteeship Committee that such charges "come with ill grace" from any Indian delegate.

"Is there a country in the world," he asked, "where there is more social discrimination than in India? Is not social discrimination the very basis and pattern of Indian society? Has the Indian delegate forgotten the 50 million untouchables with all the social ostracism and humiliation they have to endure—a phenomenon unknown in South Africa and the rest of the world?

"Is not the clash of communities in India, based on religious and class distinctions, the most terrifying phenomenon in the contemporary world? Have not more than 5000 been killed and 13,000 been seriously injured in recent months, and the most horrible inhuman deeds perpetrated in these communal clashes?

"One does not like to refer to these painful matters, but at least an Indian should be the last person to throw stones at others and make charges of class distinction

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 3.

Deadline Set For Report on Atom Energy

Commission to Give Its Findings to U. N. Council by Dec. 31

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Prodded into action by Bernard M. Baruch and his American delegation advisers, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today gave itself until December 31 to report to the Security Council on its "proceedings, findings and recommendations."

The Commission voted 10-0 at an opening meeting today to fix the year-end deadline, on a motion by Baruch. Soviet Russia and Poland abstained from voting, on the ground that they had not had time to study the resolution.

Russia's chief delegate, Andrei Gromyko, apparently had no advance notice of the American proposal and was attending another meeting at the time.

May Force It Into Forum

The effect of today's decision may be to force the whole question of the international control and inspection of atomic development into the open forum of the Security Council. It can lead to a majority report favoring control and a minority report from the Russians, with an inevitable Soviet veto as a result.

But at least the Americans felt tonight that they had pushed the controversy out of the semi-secret realm of the Atomic Energy Commission into the Security Council, where all the world could see it. They have been increasingly impatient of the snail-like progress of the Commission since it was established 10 months ago.

Five months have gone by since Baruch proposed his plan of international inspection and control, but the commission has made no apparent progress except for an agreement among its scientists that international control is technically feasible.

Today's brief businesslike proceedings reflected American impatience, and showed that Baruch

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 4.

Clay Reports to Truman

'Made in Germany' Label Reappears in World Market

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The "Made in Germany" label is reappearing in the world market.

Lieut Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy United States military governor of Germany, told reporters yesterday that German producers in the American zone already have exported six million dollars worth of goods and have contracted to sell 30 million dollars more.

This trickle of exports, he said, was made up of hops, cameras, china and toys. Shipments to the United States so far, he said, were valued at something over two million dollars. Asked what products had come to this country, General Clay answered, "Largely hops," which brought a smile from the beer drinkers.

Clay, who earlier reported to President Truman, appeared at a news conference after American and British representatives had started discussions looking to an economic and financial union of the American and British zone of occupation in Germany.

American taxpayers are now putting out about 200 million dollars a year for the costs of military government of Germany and for aid to the German people.

General Clay said that, once the American and British zones are united and trade begins flowing between them, this expense to the United States will begin to go down. In four years, he said, the Germans ought to achieve a balance between exports and imports.

The Anglo-American negotiations that began yesterday are an outgrowth of conversations between Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Bevin in Paris, following the American offer

See OCCUPY, Page 4, Column 2.

Seeks to Halt British Fleet Operations Off Her Coast

Yugoslav Reports Also Cite Request For 2 U. S. Warships To Visit Durazzo

Belgrade, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Albania has protested angrily to the United Nations against a British mine sweeping operation in Corfu Channel and an alleged demand that two American warships be permitted to enter Durazzo Harbor, Yugoslav dispatches said today.

Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha, Premier of Albania, sent the protest to Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U. N., according to the reports.

Belgrade newspapers published the text of the protest in which Hoxha said that a British note, announcing the determination to sweep the channel, presented Albania with an accomplished fact.

Behavior Protested

"Because of this behavior the Albanian government protests strongly to the U. N.," Hoxha's note said.

"We also protest strongly to the U. N. against the obstinacy with which the American mission to Albania behaves in demanding that two American warships should enter Durazzo Harbor in order to take aboard the departing mission.

"We have allowed the American mission members, if they desire, to ask for one passenger ship and one merchant (freight) ship to sail into the harbor. We have also given permission for one or two airplanes to land at Tirana airport for transportation of mission personnel."

As regards the Corfu Channel, Hoxha said that only a commission of the U. N., with Albania represented, could decide regarding the extra-territoriality of the channel.

22 Mines Swept Up

London, Nov. 13 (A.P.).—The admiralty reported tonight that the royal navy swept up 22 moored mines today in the Corfu Channel off the Albanian coast, where two British destroyers recently struck mines with a loss of more than 40 lives. The minesweepers were ordered to defend themselves if fired on.

Two of the mines were recovered for examination, the statement added.

Albania protested earlier that the British minesweepers were violating her sovereignty.

Britain Criticizes Appeal for Grain By U. S. Brewers

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Britain today strongly criticized American brewers for seeking removal of all controls on the use of grains for beverages while there are still peoples in the world starving for lack fo cereals.

Speaking before the United Nations Assmebly's economic and financial committee, Percy Wells, Britain, said it was unthinkable to contemplate starving populations while surpluses existed in some parts of the world.

Referred to a newspaper story that quoted Clinton Hester, Washington counsel for the United Brewers Foundation, as saying that unless restrictions on the use of grains for beer were removed by the Administration by December 1, then Congress would remove them.

Used '46 Plymouth Is Sold for $2018 At U. S. Tax Sale

Atlanta, Nov. 13.—A used 1946 model Plymouth special deluxe 4-door sedan sold for $2018 here today, and that's official.

The seller was the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue under a foreclosure for nonpayment of taxes. The car was purchased new in August for $1293.47.

Officials of the Internal Revenue Department said lifting of ceilings had no effect on the price, since ceilings did not apply to judicial sales.

Parliament Elections Set for Jan. 19 in Poland

Warsaw, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Poland's parliamentary elections will be held January 19, it was announced officially today in a decree signed by provisional President Boleslaw Bierut.

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Investments Abroad Held Vital to Peace

U. S. Now Dependent On Imports, Clayton Tells Trade Council

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—President Truman, the State Department and spokesmen for American business joined tonight in urging continuation of the United States' foreign economic program as one of the best safeguards against war.

The United States has invested 20 billion dollars in the program and abandonment now would be "unthinkable," Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton told the National Foreign Trade Council's convention, adding that abandonment would be "a step backward with serious consequences for the peace of the world."

President Truman in a letter to the council said "sound and healthy trade" conducted by private enterprise "is a keystone in the structure of world peace and security."

Foreign Investments Urged

William K. Jackson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asserted that Russia's "totalitarian system is making a daring bid not only for the territories and economies of its neighbor nations but for the mind and soul of humankind everywhere."

Jackson called on Americans to increase their foreign investments ten-fold to raise living standards in backward lands, thereby meeting the challenge of Russia. If the challenge is not met in due time, he said, "we shall be headed for another world-wide cataclysm."

"An invasion of American dollars, machinery, industrial efficiency, technical talent," Jackson said, would be welcomed in other nations "as true liberators."

Business must follow State Department policy of discouraging loans to unfriendly countries, Jackson said, and "make certain that American dollars do not bounce back to kill American boys."

U. S. Needs Imports

Undersecretary Clayton said that within the near future the emphasis of United States foreign trade will probably shift from exports to imports.

The present need to import nearly all important metals and minerals except coal and oil he cited to show that no longer is the United States nearly self-sufficient.

Clayton said that since the end of the war the United States has backed its foreign economic program with outright grants of about three billion dollars for emergency relief and rehabilitation abroad, and with approximately 17 billion dollars made available in credits for reconstruction and development, purchase of surplus property, financing lend-lease pipelines, inventories and other purposes.

"Although this alone cannot guarantee peace," Clayton said, "the realization of higher living standards everywhere will create a climate conducive to the preservation of peace in the world."

Spikes Depression Fear

Clayton denied that the foreign program will bring about depression through dumping of foreign goods here. He said our domestic economy has expanded 50 per cent in the past decade, and there is room for more imports.

President Truman said in his letter that "private enterprise affords the best assurance that international commerce will be competitive, efficient, progressive, nondiscriminatory, and non-political."

He outlined steps taken by the United States to promote an" international trade organization through which nations may act in concert to replace economic conflict and chaos with economic cooperation looking toward better lives for the citizens of all countries, in cluding the United States."

Clayton Gets Award

Under the Trade Agreements Acts, President Truman added, the United States is "preparing to negotiate with a large group of other nations for substantial reduction or elimination of specific trade barriers and discriminations."

H. D. Keresey, president of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., presented to Undersecretary Clayton the 1946 Capt. Robert Dollar Memorial Award "for distinguished contribution to the progress of American foreign trade."

Red-Head Returns To Parents' Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOYCE M. GARNER,
18-year-old student nurse, returned yesterday to her Cleveland, Ohio, home after being reported missing since Sunday night from Cleveland's City Hospital. The attractive red-haired girl appeared "nervous and distraught" and her parents expressed belief she had been a victim of "temporary amnesia"

Suit Makers Get $7 a Week Wage Increase

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—A cost-of-living wage increase amounting to about $7 a week for most of 42,000 workers in the cloak and suit industry was awarded today by former Governor Charles Poletti, the industry's impartial chairman.

Industry spokesmen would not say at once whether price increases would result but declared in a statement the award "obviously imperils the hold-the-line objective of firms in this industry."

Poletti awarded a 7½ per cent increase to piece workers and a 10 per cent hike to workers paid by the week. The Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Reefer Makers Union, an affiliate of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, had asked for a 15 per cent raise based on the cost-of-living rise between February 15 and September 15.

The raises are effective December 15. Poletti refused a union request that the increases be made retroactive to October 24.

Radio Workers Want Raise

New York, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—New wage increases to offset "skyrocketing prices" were demanded today by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), which has 600,000 members in electrical manufacturing plants in the United States.

The union, largest in the CIO, announced after a two-day meeting on wage policy that it would coordinate its demand for wage boosts with those of the United Steel workers, the United Automobile workers and other big CIO affiliates.

A declaration of wage policy adopted by 200 UE delegates from plants of the General Electric Co., Westinghouse, General Motors Electrical Division, Radio Corporation of America and others said wages must be "substantially increased in the interests of American wage earners and the entire Nation."

It denounced the lifting of most price controls as "the last step in the failure of the administration and Congress to protect the basic living standards of the American people."

Albania Rejects U. S. Proposal on Treaty Recognition

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Albanian Premier Enver Hoxha today rejected a United States proposal that Albania recognize all treaties between the United States and former Albanian governments.

Hoxha, in reply to an American note announcing withdrawal of a mission to Albania, expressed "surprise" that the United States should insist on its proposal as a condition of recognition of his government.

"The great democratic American people are the first who will approve our just viewpoints," he said.

The present Albanian government, just after the country was liberated, abrogated all treaties which existed between the old government and other nations, including the United States.

Sweeney Asks Recount In W. Va. Senate Race

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Republican Thomas B. Sweeney, who trailed by more than 3000 votes in the unofficial tabulation of results in West Virginia's U. S. Senate race, requested recounts in three of the State's 55 counties today as the official canvass of ballots began throughout the State.

At the same time, his Democratic opponent, incumbent Senator Harley M. Kilgore, picked up a net gain of 89 votes in Kanawha County when the votes were tabulated in four of eight precincts previously unreported.

The recounts were asked by Sweeney's representatives in Fayette, Mercer and Wyoming Counties.

Lord Mayor's Show Was All His

Associated Press Photo
SIR BRACEWELL SMITH,
new Lord Mayor of London, reviews the pageant which was part of the Lord Mayor's show in the British capital November 9. Londoners saw the pageantry illustrating Britain's transition from war to peace—for the first time in eight years

Wyatt, RFC Still at Odds Over Housing

The National Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were still at odds last night over Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt's program for factory-built homes for veterans.

After a morning conference with Wyatt, George E. Allen, a director of RFC, stood pat on RFC's refusal to loan around 90 million dollars in Government funds to a dozen would-be builders of prefabricated houses.

Both Wyatt and Allen last night agreed there was no agreement reached. Their meeting yesterday followed a similar one the day before with President Truman, which also ended in disagreement.

RFC considers the credits Wyatt wants granted "very bad loans," Allen said. The companies recommended for Government loans are not putting up enough of their own money to warrant the huge sums they are seeking, Allen added.

Among the Wyatt-recommended loans that RFC has rejected are 11 million dollars for Higgins, Inc. of New Orleans, for foam-concrete houses; up to 52 million dollars for the Lustron Corp. of Chicago, for porcelain-enamel homes, and 15 million dollars for Reliance Homes, Inc. of Lester, Pa., to build steel walls and roofs for homes.

Commander Louis E. Starr, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sent the White House an expression of regret that "stubborn resistance" of RFC was blocking Wyatt's program. Starr asked President Truman to "use your full authority" to support Wyatt.

Wyatt's office was busy meantime, studying proposals to produce more rental homes for veterans, in view of changed conditions resulting from the price and wage decontrol order of last Saturday.

One proposal under consideration, it was stated, was federal help in financing rental housing projects. Wyatt's proposals may take the form of suggested legislative changes, it was reported.

Reich Yanks Say D. P. Camp Has 'Biggest Black Market'

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—The Occupation Chronicle, official organ of United States Army headquarters here, charged today that counterfeiting and the sale of UNRRA supplies make the Zeilsheim displaced persons camp nine miles from Frankfurt "perhaps the largest and most profitable" black market in Germany.

Quoting an "informed Army source," the Chronicle, which is published "under the supervision of the Intelligence, Plans and Training section" of Headquarters Command, charged specifically:

First, that unlimited amounts of counterfeit money, food ration cards, and clothing coupons are being manufactured in the camps. "Reichmarks notes are said to have been printed there for distribution to Hamburg, Munich, and other large municipal centers."

Second, that UNRRA supplies in some instances have become stocks for booths erected on sidewalks in the camp with camp residents vending their ill-gotten wares . . . "Well-heeled purchasers are supposedly able to procure almost any commodity."

Third, that "black market operators have been quoted that they can trot out an automobile of any make or color on 24 hours advance notice. Market executives are supposedly using between 80 and 100 cars themselves."

Fourth, that a carload of fresh fish was uncovered last week "in a routine check." The Chronicle said "an unemployed driver, the accomplice of a Zeilsheim operator, supposedly secured food documents from authorities, the truck and gasoline from a civilian motor pool. He was then on his fourth trip, it was alleged."

Fifth, that "an informant revealed that secret compartments in cars are used to hide cigarettes and that regularly scheduled hauls are made every three or four days. Thousands of American cigarettes are said to have been sent to Cologne in passenger cars."

An earlier United Press report on conditions at Zeilsheim was withheld from publication in Germany at the request of Army authorities in view of "pending operations."

Chicago Judge Grants 'Squatters' a Jury Trial

Chicago, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Six of 54 veterans charged with trespassing as "squatters" in a veterans housing project were granted a jury trial and a continuance to December 2 today by Municipal Judge Harry Beam, a veteran of World War I. The ruling virtually assured the 54 veterans and their families another three weeks in the apartments which they seized

Hurley Asks Investigating Chavez Vote

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D., Iowa) yesterday said the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee has received two telegrams from Patrick J. Hurley asking for an investigation into the election of Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) to a new term.

Ellender said Hurley former Ambassador to China, who ran on the Republican ticket and lost to Chavez by a small margin, has asked the committee to send investigators to New Mexico.

Action on charges against Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), which might lead to an official protest against his being seated in the new Senate, is expected from two Senate committees within the next few days.

The Campaign Investigating Committee has scheduled a meeting today to determine its decision on charges that Bilbo intimidated Negro voters in the Mississippi primary.

Investigators Make Report

This committee will have before it a 30-page report on the Bilbo charges from investigators who spent several weeks looking into the situation.

On Monday, the Senate War Investigating Committee will meet in executive session. At that time, Chairman Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) stated, investigators for his committee will report on their inquiry into Bilbo's relations with war contractors.

The war investigators reported that charges before them included reports of a contractor's gift to Bilbo of a "dream house."

The campaign expenditures group has not made public the findings of its investigators.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), a committee member, said the campaign group will look into other post-election charges.

Sweeney Seeks Recount

Meanwhile in West Virginia, Thomas Sweeney, Republican senatorial candidate who trailed Kilgore by about 3000 vtes, has filed a formal request for a recount.

Sweeney's request was filed in the McDowell County Court yesterday by his attorneys. The court immediately began the recheck. On the official count, the court said, 12,736 votes for Kilgore and 9422 for Sweeney had been tabulated in the county's 111 precincts.

Another close lection race appeared likely to result in a demand for a recount in Utah. David J. Wilson, Republican candidate, who suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of Representative Walter Granger, Democrat, said he might ask a recount.

HEDDA HOPPER
Todd Being Willing!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 13.—Fred Astaire is making a deal with Mike Todd to direct "Up in Central Park" for Universal. This is what Fred's been wanting to do; and I'll lay you even money now he'll do a great job . . . Katina Paxinou comes back from England to play the mother in "Mourning Becomes Electra," with James Mason and Rosalind Russell . . . When Paulette Goddard's mother married Donald C. Jacobsen at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Sunday, Paulette was not in attendance . . . Ralph Bellamy is huddling with Hal Horne over playing in "This Side of Innocense" . . . Ben Hecht will write the screen play of "Distant Drums" for Milton Sperling . . . Sidney Buchman's first independent picture will be "The Dark Page," a best selling mystery thriller based on facts, which he bought from Howard Hawks. He's trying to get Freddie March to star in it. His second will be "The Last Frontier," and for that he won't be satisfied with any one except Gary Cooper or Jimmy Stewart for the lead. Sidney hopes to make these pictures at Sam Goldwyn's studio and may release them through Columbia.

Katina Paxinou

Altar-ations Coming Up

Kathryn Gryson had better begin reducing if she hopes to wear that wedding dress she had fitted a couple of months ago for her marriage to Johnny Johnston . . . Jean Feldman didn't reconcile with Charlie when he went to Las Vegas for the weekend. While awaiting her divorce at the El Rancho Vegas, Jean isn't wasting her time. She's photografing a layout for a national magazine on what a prospective divorcee does on arriving at Las Vegas and her activities while sweating out the six weeks' cure. . . . Jack La Rue tells me his wife, the former Connie Simpson, moved to her mother's 10 days ago. Now she's in Reno for a divorce. She'll charge mental cruelty. Jack is one of the backers of the night spot, Jack's Rendezvous, and recently appeared in "My Favorite Brunette" with Bob Hope. . . . Evie Wynn returned to Keenan's home with her two children and nurse after one night in Las Vegas—which might have been the result of a long, long-distance telephone call she had from Van Johnson. I don't believe Van's studio wants him to marry. I wonder if he does. . . . When Victor Saville lashes out at extras on "Green Dolphin Street" and calls them "dumb Americans," I wonder if he knows that among that group are some of our silent stars who were household names before he came to this country. He's building up anything but goodwill.

Bobbies for Bobby Sox

You must have read how the royal family and our players were mobbed in London. Ten people were hurt. I wonder how many casualties there would have been had Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Betty Grable, or Spencer Tracy been among the celebrities. In England picture stars are second to the royal family in importance. When I was there last summer and attended the award dinner given by the Daily Mail, James Mason checked into the hotel in the afternoon so he wouldn't be torn apart while trying to get through the crowd . . . The Bill Powells left New York for Miami, from where they'll go to Nassau for two weeks before returning home. They write me they've never had a more wonderful trip . . . Griff Barnett, who played Olivia de Havilland's father in "To Each His Own," tells me he's had 13 great parts since that picture . . . Bob Burns takes his gang to San Francisco for the dedication of the new Marine Club being built there.

Never Say Die

Barbara Stanwyck is so sold on James Horne, as a movie find, she's offered to pay for his screen test. He's Jackie Cooper's brother-in-law. . . . J. Carrol Naish rented the Jack Dempsey house on Los Feliz blvd. and liked the location so well he bought the house next door. . . . John L. Russell, 6 feet 4, towers over Cornel Wilde and Richard Greene in "Forever Amber." When that film is released, Twentieth Century may have a new star on its hands. . . . Ted North's being discovered by bobby soxers. . . . Alex Korda will try to sign Bing Crosby for an English picture while here for the premiere of "Children of Paradise," which he's releasing in this country. . . . John Wayne plays the life of Zack Miller, former owner of the famous 101 Ranch and Western show. . . . Zack's done a great deal toward bettering the conditions of Oklahoma Indians and was shocked to find himself bumping off four Indians in the first page of the script. That's been rectified.

Lady Elizabeth Released

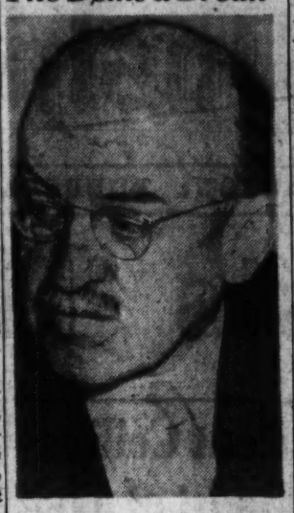
London, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Lady Elizabeth White, 28, today was bound over for three years after pleading guilty at Old Bailey to charges of stealing $224 worth of articles from the apartment of her mother, the Dowager Marchioness Townsend.

Lady Elizabeth had been in custody since November 1.

She was freed under $20 bond after a favorable probation report. Earlier, the Marchioness had attempted to quash her charges.

Nearly 10,000 trucks and buses operate commercially on the highways of Wyoming.

He Would Give The Dems a Break



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
RALPH E. FLANDERS,
Vermont's new Republican Senator, yesterday proposed that only 50 per cent of the Democrats be fired from patronage jobs. "The the major party could fill vacancies as they develop," he said

Organization Blamed for India Riots

New Delhi, Nov. 13 (AP).—A high official of the predominantly Hindu Congress Party declared today after a tour of trouble areas that he was convinced a "well-organized agency" was behing communal riots which have caused scores of deaths in India in recent days.

Eight persons were killed and 24 injured during the day in the old city of Delhi, boosting the death toll in the tense capital to 17 since November 7.

Police, acting under orders to shoot rioters on sight, opened fire twice on brick-hurling mobs of Hindus and Moslems, fatally wounding one person.

Mridula Sarahai, general secretary of the Congress Party, made the statement blaming a highly organized "agency" for "this hooliganism."

Maj. Gen. Shah Nawaz Khan, of the old Indian National Army, who accompanied the secretary o nthe tour, said thousands of pilgrims returning from the annual ceremony of bathing in the Ganges were "incited by rabid communalists" and that barbarities committed by pilgrims who systematically destroyed villages "far exceeded any of the atrocities and cruelties committed by the Japanese."

Storm Stalls Hunt for Plane With 11 Aboard

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP).—A Western Air Lines DC-3, with 11 persons aboard, vanished in the storm-shrouded hills north of here today and hours later both ground and air searchers were stalled by bad weather.

The plane, en route to Lockheed Air Terminal from Salt Lake City, reported in over Newhall, an air traffic check point, at 3:25 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time). The pilot gave his altitude as 9000 feet. Thirteen minutes later, indicating nothing amiss, he asked the control tower for landing instructions.

This afternoon a private flier named Barrin reported he had sighted the wreckage of a plane about 3 miles northeast of the air terminal. Eddie Musselman, a Western Air pilot, left immediately in a small plane to investigate, but other pilots expressed belief that what Barrin had seen was the remains of an earlier wreck.

Approach Is Through Pass

The normal approach route is through a pass, flanked by 2200-foot peaks, and it was feared the craft was slightly off course in driving rain and snow flurries. Western Air said the gas supply would have been exhausted by 7 a. m.

The airline listed those aboard as:

Capt. Garrell Miller, 34, Van Nuys, the pilot.

First Officer Ted Mathis, 25, Whittier, copilot.

Joan Fauntleroy, 23, Los Angeles, stewardess.

W. B. Davis, Los Angeles.
A. F. Rice, Los Angeles.
Dr. S. G. Schaefer, Beverly Hills.
J. C. Berry, Butte, Mont.
Miss Mary La Branch, Edmonton, Alta.
Mrs. Florence Henry, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Bridget W. Knight, Banff, Alta.
Miss Mary Burns, Las Vegas, Nev.

Scene of Other Wrecks

Coast Guard, Army and sheriff's planes were alerted to take off as soon as storm conditions permitted.

The same general area where the plane is apparently down has been the scene of other disastrous air wrecks in years past. The air terminal lies in the flat San Fernando Valley, but the valley is ringed on all sides by hills. Most recent fatal crash was that of an American Airlines plane January 10, 1945, in which 24 persons lost their lives.

Ai rMail Business Jumps 40 Per Cent Under Lower Rate

Air mail business jumped 40.68 per cent during the first full month under the new 5-cent rate, the Postoffice Department announced yesterday.

Led by San Francisco, which showed a gain of 82.72 per cent, 28 regional offices reported increases of 1,434,123 pounds in air mail dispatched in October over September, when the 8-cent rate was in effect.

Said Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan, who has charge of air postal transport:

"I feel certain that within a few years we shall more than treble our present air mail loadings."

Washington air mail business jumped from 253,793 pounds to 312,302, an increase of 23.05 per cent.

Businessmen Told To Take Noon Naps

Cleveland (U.P.).—Tired business men should take noonday naps if they expect a long and useful life in this era of high speed, Dr. Irvine H. Pgea, research director of the Cleveland clinic, advises.

High blood pressure, he warned an audience, is the No. 1 killer of the average business executive.

"Get adequate rest, maintain your peace of mind, and follow a normal diet," he said. "Take a nap at noon whenever possible."

Bankers Can Be Wrong

Indianapolis (U.P.).—An Indianapolis bartender learned that banks sometimes do make mistakes. Eugene Ray was paid an extra $1000 when he cashed some checks at the Fletcher Trust Co. The bank's employes were in a flurry of figure checking when he returned with the money.

NEWS! UM-M-M-!
SMOKED HAMS
READY-TO-EAT, Hot or Cold
SMOKED HAMS and BACON with that marvelous old-time flavor are now ready for you at HICKORY VALLEY FARM, a real farm deep in the Pennsylvania-Dutch Countryside. Here, selected young hams and choice sides of delicious bacon are slowly smoked in the filtered fragrance of hickory embers, after SPECIAL CURING WITH IMPORTED SHERRY WINE.
IDEAL GIFTS
For favored friends or your own home table, for luncheon dishes, special entertaining, buffet suppers or party snacks, you'll find these delicacies from Hickory Valley Farm a delightful adventure in Good Eating, a memorable treat, a remembered GIFT.
HAMS pre-cooked, ready-to-eat hot or cold, average weight 15 pounds; 95c per pound.
BACON un-sliced, each "side" weighing about 10 pounds; 75c per pound.
SHIPPING PREPAID to any point in the United States. Please send cheque with order.
SMOKED TURKEY from Hickory Valley Farms, preferred by epicures, has delightfully different, delicate flavor and texture. Under the richly browned skin, breast meat remains pearly white, dark meat a deep pink. Whole young birds, weighing 14 to 20 pounds, $1.50 per pound. And in 8-oz. tins: SLICED for cold platters. DICED for salads and creamed dishes, PATE for smooth, tempting canapes. 3 tins (1 each) $4.00; 6 tins (2 each) $7.50; 12 tins (4 each) $14.50.
(Under U. S. Government Inspection)
HICKORY VALLEY FARM
Little Kumbletown Strousburg, Penn.

Book Luncheon's Guest Author

BENNETT CERF,
publisher, editor and author, who collects funny stories and sells them in books like "Try and Stop Me" and "Anything for a Laugh" will tell a few at the Post Book and Author luncheon in the Statler Hotel, November 19. Other authors attending will be Annalee Jacoby, coauthor with T. H. White of "Thunder Out of China;" Munro Leaf, creator of "Ferdinand the Bull" and other juvenile books, and Elizabeth Hawes, famous for "Fashion in Spinach." Tickets at $2.75 are available at Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Whyte, Woodward & Lothrop, and in Alexandria, the Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop

Reds Reported Still Attacking In North China

Nanking, Nov. 13 (AP).—Amid reports of continuing attacks by Chinese Communists despite Chiang Kai-shek's cease-fire order to his own troops, the government proceeded today with plans to convene the constitutional assembly Friday although all factions might not be represented.

Infromation Minister Pengh Sueh-pei told a press conference the oft-postponed assembly positively would open Friday and would be addressed by the generalissimo.

More than 1300 delegates had registered. These did not include representatives of the China Youth Party but reliable sources said its slate was ready.

The Communists and the Democratic League still were holding aloof. Kuomintang (government party) leaders exerted every effort to induce third party groups to enroll their delegates. Many Communist staff members and their families, however, had returned to Yenan, Communist capital.

From Peiping came word of a growing belief there that Chiang would turn his forces against Yenan if the current cease-fire order proved ineffective. This belief was pointed up, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson reported, by the allegation of General Chu-Teh, Communist commander in chief, that the Nationalists "intend to invade Yenan."

Reports were meager on whether the cease-fire order had been effective. The Independent Hsin Min-pao said "not a shot had been fired in the whole of north China" today, the second since issuance of the order. The official Chin Shih Jih-pao, however, reported fierce fighting in the Laishui sector of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Red General Honored

Moscow, Nov. 13 (AP).—Anatoli Arkadievich Blagonravov, 51-year-old lieutenant general of artillery, has been elected president of the New Soviet Academy of Artillery Science. An army man since 1916, he won a Stalin prize in 1940 for his work in automatic weapons designs.

Worst Quake In 78 Yrs. Kills 500 in Peru

Lima, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—With at least 500 persons known dead and the total still mounting, Sunday's earthquake in the mountain areas of northern Peru was listed today as the worst in this country in 78 years.

Seventy thousand were killed August 16, 1868, by an earthquake that shook Peru and Ecuador.

The majority of the deaths Sunday were believed due to landslides that entombed hundreds of miners in the mines of the Ancash and La Libertad departments. Others were engulfed by sudden floods.

One mine alone reported 300 killed and 250 injured, while another reported numerous dead and many missing. The total number of injured throughout the affected area was estimated at several thousand.

Wire communications with many towns was still interrupted, preventing exact reports of the casualties.

The towns of Conchucos and Sihuas were literally destroyed, with more than 300 killed in the former and 60 in the latter.

Undelivered Letter Tells Nazi Tragedy

Los Angeles (U.P.).—More than six and a half years ago, Mrs. Celia Pons sent a letter inclosing a check for 65 marks to her school-teacher sister, Fraulein Estera Gornicka, in Berlin.

Mrs. Pons mailed the letter in answer to a request for money and papers which would enable the school teacher to leave Germany.

It has just been returned, bearing five notations in German stating that Fraulein Gornicka "had moved, could not be found," and that she had "left no forwarding address." Two were written with pen, the others stamped.

Another sister, Mrs. Civa Fish, Tel-Aviv, Palestine, advised Mrs. Pons that Fraulein Gornicka had died in a Nazi concentration camp.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15th
SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION RATES TO:
MONTREAL
1-DAY $37.50
7-DAY $45.00
OTTAWA
1-DAY $40.65
7-DAY $48.75
MASSENA
1-DAY $36.65
7-DAY $43.95
WATERTOWN
1-DAY $29.50
7-DAY $35.40
SYRACUSE
1-DAY $24.25
7-DAY $29.10
READING
1-DAY $9.90
7-DAY $11.85
BALTIMORE
1-DAY $3.15
7-DAY $3.75
ALL FARES PLUS TAX
GOOD ON ALL FLIGHTS
21-PASSENGER DOUGLAS SKYCRUISERS
NOW...5 WEEKDAY EXPRESS AND LOCAL FLIGHTS WASHINGTON—SYRACUSE
A.M. 9:00 9:45 P.M. 12:00 5:15 6:30
For information and reservations
EXECUTIVE 2011
COLONIAL AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRPORT
AMERICA'S OLDEST INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE

Ready to Drink

Only
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
OLD FASHIONED
EGG NOG
is Dated for Freshness
Crosse & Blackwell Old Fashioned Egg Nog is quality . . . through and through. Starting with whiskey, rum, apple brandy and imported brandy, Crosse & Blackwell experts blend these with fresh dairy products to give you a real old-fashioned egg nog—the kind that has made egg nog the traditional cold weather, heart-warming drink . . . 30 PROOF.
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Markey Aides Check 10,000 Voided Ballots

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—A county-by-county check of ballots discarded by election judges in Maryland's senatorial election contest was under way today at the behest of D. John Markey, Frederick Republican, who lost the contest to Governor O'Conor by 2206 votes in the official canvass.

A spokesman for Markey's investigators said a preliminary check in counties using paper ballots showed judges had voided possibly 10,000. No reason was attributed, but ballots may legally be discarded for improper marking.

Meanwhile, a group of Markey's backers renewed criticism of Chairman Galen L. Tait of the Republican State Central Committee, National Committeeman Jacob France and Mayor McKeldin, unsuccessful candidate for Governor.

In a statement issued through Harry O. Levin, former chairman of the State Tax Commission, the group called attention to the efforts of West Virginia Republicans to contest the apparent victory of Senator Harley W. Kilgore over Republican Thomas Sweeney.

"Here in Maryland," the statement said, "where the race is even closer, not one thing has been done by our national committeeman, Mr. Jacob France, or his allies, Mayor McKeldin and State Chairman Tate.

"Their nonaction in this extremely important matter lends color to the story that they do not want to see Mr. Markey succeed in this game fight, even though success would mean another important Republican vote in the Senate."

France, Tait and McKeldin could not be reached for comment.

Condemned Md. Slayer and State's Witnesses

Associated Press PHOTOS

JILTED SUITOR TO HANG—Ross J. Abbott, 24, is escorted by Maryland State Policeman Walter H. Dobson at Dorchester County Court House at his trial for the slaying of 20-year-old Pansy Twigg. A three-judge court found him guilty and ordered him to be hanged after he admitted slaying the girl because she spurned his marriage offer. Right—Among the State's witnesses summoned to testify were three friends of the victim—Dolores Wheatley, 16; Carolyn Mason, 19, and Imajean Summers, 19 (left to right)

Waynesboro Man Killed in Crash; County Aide Hurt

Lexington, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Charles John Makrakos, 54, operator of a sandwich shop in Waynesboro, died here late yesterday from injuries received in a head-on collision on Route 60 about 3 miles east of Lexington earlier in the day.

Makrakos was the sole occupant of a car which collided with an automobile said by investigating officers to have been driven by Commissioner of Revenue Earl M. Starkey of Buena Vista. He died soon after his arrival at Lexington Hospital, where Starkey is hospitalized with a crushed kneecap received in the accident.

Trooper J. R. Harvey said the car driven by Makrakos was westbound on the highway.

Makrakos was a native of Sparta, Greece, and moved to New York 25 years ago and to Waynesboro in 1941.

Thornton L. Koontz

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Services were held from the home in the county this afternoon for Thornton Lee Koontz, 85, retired farmer, who died at his home. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Flickinger, former pastor of Christ Reformed Church here, now of Winchester, Va. Koontz was a lifelong member of the church here and an officer. Surviving are two daughters, one stepdaughter and one sister. Bearers were four nephews.

Ralph Robinson

Winchester, Va., Nov. 13.—Ralph Robinson, 47, of Stephenson, a foreman at the Clearbrook Woolen Mill, died of a sudden heart attack shortly after reporting for work yesterday. A native of Wardensville, W. Va., he is survived by his parents, widow, four children and seven brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Kitty M. Jordan

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Kitty M. Jordan, 72, who died in Mary Washington Hospital Monday where she had been a patient since she was injured in an automobile accident last August. She was the widow of Milton A. Jordan.

3 Fined for Using Auto Headlights In Hunting Hares

Frederick, Md., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—Found guilty of hunting rabbits at night by using automobile headlights, Herbert and Carroll Eyler and James Grushon, all of near Thurmont, paid $25 fines each before Magistrate William J. Stoner yesterday. Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus said he apprehended the trio about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Phebus said he has received many complaints from farm owners about shooting at night. Farmers have reported stock hit by shots.

Frost Is General In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Frost was general in Virginia, excepting in the Chesapeake Bay area last night when temperatures fell as low as 22 at Gordonsville and 30 at Roanoke, the United States Weather Bureau here reported today.

The Roanoke temperature indicated a killing frost for Shenandoah Valley, as did the low temperature at Gordonsville for that area, the bureau announced. These areas had experienced killing frosts earlier, however, it was said.

Other minimum temperatures reported to the bureau for last night included 36 at Richmond City and 34 at Richmond Airport, 30 at Quantico, 33 at Lynchburg, 46 at Norfolk, 47 at Cape Henry, 43 at Urbanna, 36 at Washington's National Airport and 27 at Bristol Airport, just across the Tennessee line

County Farm Sale Set

Winchester, Va., Nov. 13.—November 30 has been set as the date for selling the county farm, jointly owned by the city and county. The proceeds will be used to help finance a new proposed jail to be constructed in Winchester.

Md.P.-TA Hears National Head At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—"We cannot hope to care for our own children unless we work for the welfare of all children," Mrs. L. W. Hughes, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the Maryland P-TA Congress today.

She opened a two-day symposium on "Laying firm foundations," which brought 250 delegates to the thirty-first annual State P-TA Congress.

The national chairman, from Arlington, Tenn., said P-TA members could work for child welfare through improved health programs in the schools, taking an active interest in attacking the teacher shortage problem, and generally strengthening local P-TA units.

The P-TA can also benefit parents, through developing leadership, cultural background and personality, Mrs. Hughes said.

A higher salary scale for teachers, a proposed bill to make schooling compulsory through the age of 16, and reduction in the numbers of pupils per class are among legislative proposals to be considered by the assembly for submission to the State Legislature next January.

Proposals on these questions made by local units were turned over to the resolutions' committee by Mrs. G. R. Clements of Annapolis.

Other speakers at the session were Dr. Earl T. Hawkins, Maryland high schools supervisor; S. Shepherd Jones, acting chief of the division of public studies, United States State Department; Dr. William A. Cutter, administrative assistant of the center for safety education, New York University, and Dr. Agnes Samuelson, assistant director of publications, National Education Association.

5 Men Indicted In Baltimore Blast

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Five men were indicted today by the grand jury on charges of murder in connection with the bombing of a water-front rooming house which resulted in the death of six seamen.

Two of the men were charged with the bombing directly, while the three others were charged with having incited and hired the first two to commit the crime.

Accused by the grand jury of having bombed the house were Marty Vicks, Philadelphia, and Kennon W. Langham, Bruton, Ala.

Those charged with hiring Vicks and Langham were Walter Haas, Baltimore; John Hastgimisios, Baltimore, and John A. Bridges, jr., Baltimore.

The second count of the indictment, after charging Vicks and Langham with murder, cited the three others as accessories before the crime, stating that they "did felonjously incite, move, procure aid, counsel, hire and command" Vicks and Langham "the said felonly and murder to do and commit."

Union Meeting Friday On Va. Transit Issue

Norfolk, Va. Nov. 13 (AP).—H. L. Johnson, president of Norfolk Local 1177, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL), said today two meetings had been called here for Friday night when a report will be made on contract negotiations with the Virginia Transit Co.

He said a stalemate has been reached and that negotiations were halted following a meeting yesterday in Richmond. He added that members of the union will be asked to vote on procedure to be followed if the deadlock continues.

Authors Luncheon Set

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 13.—The woman's club here will have its annual authors' luncheon on Saturday at noon at a local hotel, it was announced today by Miss Mary Ella McDonald, chairman of the committee in charge. Guests will include Richard I. Coe, movie and drama critic for The Washington Post.

Annapolis Abustle for Visit Of President Truman Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Naval Academy was abustle today with activity in preparation for President Truman's first visit to the institution Saturday.

The White House announced today that the President would sail aboard the presidential yacht from Williamsburg Friday, leaving Washington shortly before noon, and arriving at Annapolis Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

The presidential visit will include witnessing the Navy-Penn State football game at Thompson Stadium in the afternoon.

According to present plans, Mr. Truman will be welcomed at the Academy by Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal and Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent.

He will inspect a submarine tied up at the Academy docks and then go to Worden Field, where he will review the Midshipman Brigade and greet the Midshipmen officers.

His tour will include a visit to the Academy chapel and museum and he will see three recitation classes in action as well as a seamanship drill at the waterfront.

Shortly before noon, the President will be escorted to Bancroft Hall by Admiral Fitch, where he will meet Rear Admiral Stuart Ingersoll, commandant of Midshipmen.

He will take lunch at the Middies mess in the huge dining hall and make a brief extemporaneous address.

The President will then go to Admiral Fitch's quarters and later to the football game.

It is expected he will leave by automobile for Washington about 5 p. m. in time to attend the annual dinner of the White House News Photographer's Association at 7 p. m.

Baltimore Police Probe Threats, Glass Smashings

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Special details of police were assigned today to investigate the smashing of six store windows and reports by some of the shops' owners that telephoned threats predicted the acts of vandalism.

Police Captain Oscar Koch said David Kamenetz, owner of a tailor shop, told him his wife had received one such call, in which the caller identified himself as a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We are here from the South," Koch quoted the caller, "the Ku Klux Klan, to do our work killing Catholics, Negroes and Jews."

When Mrs. Kamenetz asked what he wanted, she got the reply:

"Protection. If you pay off we will leave you alone," Koch said.

Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson termed the threats and the smashing of six shop windows in a single section of the city the work of "young hoodlums," probably having no connection with the Klan.

City Pastors Elect

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—The Rev. David Ray Hepler, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, has been elected president of the Fredericksburg Ministerial Association for the coming year. Other officers named at a dinner meeting of the group last night were the Rev. Erwin Hodde, Seventh-Day Adventists, vice president, amad the Rev. Norman Luck, retired, Baptist, secretary-treasurer.

Official Canvass Waited on Dry Vote In Pittsylvania

Chatham, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—The result of yesterday's referendum on the sale of beer and wine and hard liquors will not be known until Thursday, when the official canvass is made here.

The wets had a 33-vote lead today with an unofficial count from all 53 precincts. The unofficial vote stood at 1999 for continued sale of beer and wine and 1966 against it.

On the basis of unofficial returns, Pittsylvania County has also voted to sell hard liquors in addition to light beer and wine, with 1795 for such sales and 1707 against. But there were 10 precincts which gave no returns whatever on the hard liquor issue, and whether this meant that the ballots were ignored or tellers failed to call the figures in could not be stated.

A new question bobbed up today—does a check mark against "yes" or "no" constitute an invalid ballot, and should the voter wishing to vote "yes" simply strike out the word "no"?

Md. Boy Finds Ring Lost in 1927 by Aunt

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Roy Dawson, 15, was playing on the field of a farm long ago vacated by his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Kendall, when he found her gold wedding band, lost 19 years ago.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; inquiry broad; representative classes active, full steady to strong with week's advance; load medium and low good grass-fat steers around 1100 lbs., 22.00; few odd lots, 20.00@22.00; scattered lots common and medium heifers, 14.00@16.00; odd lot good young heifer-type beef cows, 16.00@18.50; common and medium largely 11.50@14.50, high-yielding individuals to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; mostly 8.50 up; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable from 14.50@15.50; light and medium weights, 10.50@14.00; few odd head good stock steers steady at 17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 14.00@18.00; culls downward to 9.00; weighty slaughter calves scarce, undertone slow, steady; common and medium grades quotable 12.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; very active, general market 50 cents higher than Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.00, the top; heavier weights scarce, quotable at 23.00; good and choice sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; hardly enough slaughter lambs offered to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 80-110 lb slaughter lambs quotable 20.50@22.50; common and medium, 12.50@16.50; culls downward to 9.50; scattered lots slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 6.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls downward to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market dull with weaker undertone chickens and tom turkeys; receipts moderate, some chickens and turkeys carried; demand light; roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, 33@35; fowl, 38@40; leghorns, 22@25; turkeys, hens, 43@45; toms, 32@35, mostly 32@34; ducks, mostly around 35.

EGGS—Market steady; receipts light; demand good; wholesale selling prices: A, extra-large, 61@67; large, 53@60; mediums, 43@50, few 54; B, large, 42@47; mediums, 37@42; C, large, 36@41; current receipts, ungraded, few sales, 50@53.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9500; total, 16,000; market active throughout; generally 50 cents higher on all weights and sows; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., 24.25@24.50; practical top 24.50 paid freely; short load, 24.60; few early sales similar grade hogs, 24.00@24.25; few choice 150-170 lb. weights, 23.00@24.00; bulk good and choice sows, 23.50@23.75; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 9000, total 9500; salable calves 700, total 700; slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; load strictly choice 1100-lb. fed steers topped at 35.50; three loads yearlings 35.00; most good to low-choice fed steers and yearlings 24.00@31.00; medium grade, 17.00@21.50; choice heifers absent; good grades 27.00 down; cows slow, steady to 25 cents lower; most common and good beef cows, 12.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; good sausage bulls, 15.50@16.00; vealers steady; extreme top, 22.00; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 7000; early sales slaughter lambs 25 cents lower; good and choice natives and fed wooled Westerns, 24.50@24.75, latter price tops; cull and common, 10.00@14.00; car good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 24.25; yearlings scarce; slaughter ewes slow; asking higher or 9.00 and better for good and choice kinds.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Va., N. J. and L. I. 100-lb sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady. Bu. baskets, Va., N. C. and S. C., 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Va., N. C. and N. Y., 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market slow. Bu. baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. and larger, Va., red delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady to weak. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 57@59; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@45; U. S. Grade C, 40; nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50; pullets, mostly 35

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady. Colored broilers and fryers, mostly 25@35; fowl, colored, 26@28; Leghorns, 18@20; old roosters, 18; turkeys, young hens, 40; young toms, 30.

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than Tuesday on all weights. Top, 24.50, for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds and over; 100-120 pounds, 21.50; 120-140 pounds, 22.00; 140-160 pounds, 22.50; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 20.50.

CATTLE—General market steady on fairly light receipts. Canner and cutter cows, largely 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good cows, largely 12.00@14.00, few higher; good beef-type bulls, mainly 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; vealers fully steady, practical top for good grade, 20.00, odd head choice higher.

County Seeks Laboratory At Manassas

Manassas, Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—A resolution was adopted by the Prince William County Board of Supervisors requesting the State Department of Agriculture to establish a laboratory at Manassas for bacteriological and pathological examinations of livestock and poultry and for providing related services for the northern Virginia area.

In presenting the resolution, it was pointed out by the board that Manassas was the geographical and numerical center of the livestock and poultry industry of the area now remote from the State-endowed laboratories at Richmond and Harrisonburg. It was further stated that the Manassas site was accessible by railroads, bus lines and improved highways to the remote counties, particularly Fairfax, Loudoun, Stafford, Fauquier and Prince William. Funds were appropriated by the General Assembly of Virginia at its last session for the establishment of two additional laboratories, to supplement those now in operation.

Desirable sites in Manassas, including lots adjacent to the Manassas State Vocational School and the Osbourn High School, were offered to the State Department of Agriculture.

Leading Herds Listed

The herd of Francis M. Lewis, the Retreat, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during October, according to the report of John N. Neese, testing supervisor. Of the 19 herds tested by the association in the month, Lewis' ranked first with an average production of 37.9 pounds of butterfat and 1114 pounds milk per cow. Second place was rated by Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, whose herd made an average of 36.6 pounds butterfat and 951 pounds milk per cow. The registered Guernseys owned by Philip B. Reading, Warrenton, made the third highest record for the month with a production of 35.3 pounds butterfat and 700 pounds milk per cow.

Pastors' Group Elects

The Rev. Len Weston, pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, was elected president of the Prince William County Ministerial Fellowship at the annual meeting. Other officers named included the Rev. O. D. Mitchell of the Nokesville Church of the Brethren, vice president; the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig of the Manassas Lutheran, secretary-treasurer.

USO Drive Heads Named

Community chairmen for the 1946 USO drive in Prince William County have been announced by Arthur W. Sinclair, county chairman, as follows: V. W. Zirklo, Nokesville; the Rev. W. F. Carpenter, Haymarket; Mrs. E. B. Rohr, Manassas; Mrs. B. W. Brunt, Occoquan; Miss Jean Sanford, Woodbridge; Mrs. Nellie Purvis, Quantico.

County News in Brief

A home nursing class for students of the sophomore class of the Osbourn High School here is being conducted by Miss Mabel Fisher, Prince William County nurse, under sponsorship of the local Red Cross Chapter. Twenty-four students are enrolled in the course which will cover 30 hours. Classes are held at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Prince William County Health Office will conduct a maternal and child health clinic at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Manassas Health Office for white patients. Dr. E. H. Marsteller will be the clinician.

Beavers Indicted In Rape-Murder

Tazewell, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—A grand jury of the Circuit Court of Tazewell yesterday returned an indictment charging Harold Duane Beavers, 20, of Maxwell, with the murder and rape of 15-year-old Aileen Lockhart, also of Maxwell, on September 23.

The body of the girl was found on the golf course of Tazewell early on the morning of September 23. She had been strangled with her own blouse.

Sheriff Bowen Thompson said that it had been disclosed that Beavers and the Lockhart girl occupied adjoining seats on a bus returning to Maxwell from Bristol the night of the slaying.

Western Md. Bankers To Meet in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—The semiannual meeting of Group 2, Maryland Bankers' Association, will be held here tomorrow with an address by Roger J. Whiteford, Washington attorney on "The Trial of Christ."

Officers of the association are chairman, W. Russell Howard, cashier of the Second National Bank of Hagerstown; vice chairman, Millard M. Rice, cashier of Woodbine National Bank, and secretary-treasurer, Elmer I. Eshelman, treasurer and trust officer of Western Maryland Trust Co., of Frederick

New 30-Million Va. Highway Plan Projected

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Plans for a 30 million dollar limited access divided lane highway to run from north of Richmond to Petersburg and beyond were presented to the Richmond board of aldermen last night by Mayor Horace H. Edwards.

The highway, which would connect with Route 1 at both ends, was recommended as the best solution, from both a practical and economic standpoint, to the rapidly-increasing traffic problem in the area. The study preceding the presentation of plans took two years and was made for the State Highway Department by R. Stuart Royer, Richmond consultant, and Consoer, Townsend & Associates, consulting engineers of Chicago.

Starts North of Richmond

The 30 million dollar cost would be spread over a period of 15 to 20 years and would be shared by Federal, State and city governments under a Federal program for participation in solving heavy traffic problems in urban areas involving important inter-regional highways.

In submitting the plans the consultants said that exhaustive studies, experience and experimentation demonstrate that "the best solution for heavy traffic districts is the express highway."

The proposed route would begin at Brook run, 1 mile north of Richmond, and continue southeasterly through the capital city, beneath the intersection of Westbrook ave. and Hermitage to Belvidere st. and Lee Bridge. It would be sunken through the city, with streets above served by viaducts. Continuing through South Richmond the route to Petersburg would be located east of the present Petersburg pike. Plans call for the 24-foot pavement strips divided by a minimum 40-foot central parkway, allowing for future widening. Major factors in the recommendation to locate the highway east of the present one were given as more favorable topography and "less adverse occupation."

Toll Charge Suggested

The report also suggested that a toll charge—with one station collecting 10 cents or so a car—could be made for the rural route between Richmond and Petersburg if officials concerned felt that other revenues would not cover costs.

Engineers estimated that the expressway would cut accidents to one fourth or one sixth their present volume. The report said that it would be possible "to save as many as 14 deaths in one year on Route 1 in this district."

Blast Injures 5 In Va. Night Club

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—An explosion of a boiler in the Little Night Club on Petersburg-Hopewell Highway a short distance inside the Petersburg city limits, injured five persons and ripped away an entire wall of the building last night.

Persons slightly injured were mostly Camp Lee personnel and their wives, all of whom received dispensary treatment either at Camp Lee regional hospital or Petersburg Hospital.

The room where the boiler was located was wrecked and property damage had not been estimated today but was expected to involve a considerable sum.

Authorities have not determined the cause of the explosion. Only a few persons were in the club at the time of the explosion.

Burnside Bridge To Close for Traffic

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Burnside Bridge, scene of bloody fighting during the Civil War Battle of Antietam, will be abandoned for traffic as soon as a new bridge can be built, Paul Younger, battlefield superintendent, said today.

The bridge and land on either side was presented to the National Park Service some years ago by the Washington County Historical Society. Younger said the proposed new bridge is part of a plan to develop and bring into the battlefield about 120 acres surrounding the bridge. The old bridge, he said, could not take heavy traffic much longer.

Va. Youth Loses Eye

Winchester, Va., Nov. 13.—Ellwood Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shell of Star Tannery, was recovering at the hospital here today after having an eye removed as the result of injuries sustained when a gun shell exploded at his home.

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Many From Area

Prize Winners Of State 4-H Feats Listed

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—Virginia 4-H Club members who will receive $1075 in bond awards, gold watches and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in December as winners of State-wide contests were announced tonight by Hallie L. Hughes and Gordon A. Elcan, State 4-H Club agents of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service here.

Records of several thousand club members were reviewed, climaxing a year of achievement in virtually every phase of club work the agents said.

Among the State winners who will attend the congress are:

Shirley C. Southall, Pamplin, Appomattox County, style dress revue contest; Bonnie Lou May, Singers Glen, Rockingham County, clothing achievement; Nancy Feusahrens, Fairfax Station, Fairfax County, food preparations; Glenna Fink, Bergton, Rockingham County, better methods (electric); George Wetzell, Woodstock, Shenandoah County, poultry achievements, and Wayne Shulor, Stanley, Page County, poultry production, judging and egg grading.

Among other winners is Ruth Cromer, Bridgewater, Rockingham County, who will be awarded a $50 bond for dairy foods demonstration. Recipients of the $25 bonds include Gladys Carroll, Boyce, Clarke County, poultry achievement; Alice Feusahrens, Fairfax Station, Fairfax County, safety, and Thompson Claxton, Elkwood, Culpeper County, safety.

NLRB Hearing Set in Smithfield Union Election

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—A formal hearing on the controversial National Labor Relations Board election May 29 among employes of P. D. Gwathney, jr. & Co., meat packing plant—which resulted in CIO defeat—has been scheduled by NLRB for November 26 in Smithfield.

United Packing House Workers of America, CIO, in protesting the outcome of the election, charged that a "campaign of terror, intimidation and coercion" was carried on against employes.

Ernest B. Pugh, CIO regional director, who disclosed that the hearing had been set, said he would represent the union. Both CIO and the company may appear, as well as other persons or labor organizations who petition to do so.

The Fifth Regional Board set the hearing pursuant to an order of the board in Washington which studied CIO objections, exceptions filed by the company and a report by the NLRB regional director.

One day prior to the May election Smithfield citizens held a mass meeting to oppose CIO plans for organization and refused to allow a CIO representative to speak.

Lexington Pastor Quits

Lexington, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Rev. William L. Lumpkin has tendered his resignation as pastor of Manly Memorial Baptist Church here, effective November 25. Accompanied by his wife, he will sail November 29 from New York for Scotland, where he will enter the University of Edinburgh for graduate study in the field of church history

Gov.-Elect Lane Presses Plans For Bay Bridge

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor had a request today from Governor-Elect W. Preston Lane, jr., that plans for the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge, espoused by both sides in the recent election, be carried forward without waiting for the new administration to take office.

Lane called on O'Conor to direct the State Roads Commission to complete architectural drawings for the bridge as soon as possible.

O'Conor's office said he was away for a few day's rest, but Chairman Robert M. Reindollar of the State Roads Commission commented that "a very good idea" of costs and other problems could be worked out before the General Assembly convenes in January.

Items to be reviewed, Reindollar said, include traffic studies, soundings of the bay for location of supports, length of approaches, and costs.

Must End Trek From Farms, Gov. Tuck Says

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Governor Tuck today expressed the belief that farm people "constitute the last bulwark of defense of our democracy" and praised the successful efforts of Virginia farmers in producing food during the war under serious handicaps.

The Governor, in an address at the opening session of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation's convention, said that never before "in my lifetime has it been so necessary for us to unite among ourselves to discuss our problems and prepare ourselves to meet the problems arising from day to day."

Scheduled to speak at the convention banquet tonight, Governor Tuck attended the opening session and said that a previous engagement would prevent his attendance at the banquet.

"We must work together to keep people on the farm," the Governor said, adding that to do so farm life must be made more pleasant.

President G. F. Holsinger in his annual address declared that American farmers today are "producing a third more products for the market than they did before the war," and said "most of the increase is the direct result of the quick adoption of new and better ways of doing the job, combined, of course, with long hours of hard work."

Holsinger said that as mechanization advances "an increasingly large proportion of farmers who do their own work will become less dependent on hired workers. Thus it seems quite certain that farm families will leave farms at a faster rate than they have in the past two and a half decades.

$1500 Fire Destroys Hen House in Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—A large frame building containing a brooder house, chicken house and woodshed was destroyed by fire at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Altenburg near hear in Spotsylvania County last night with a loss of $1500. Other buildings were saved by Falmouth volunteer firemen assisted by other persons.

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No Decision Made On U.N. Site Limits

Attitude Softens

Molotov Now Ready to Talk Over Trieste

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Foreign Ministers Council sought today to dynamite a 2-to-1 deadlock between Russia and the western powers over disposition of Trieste, center of a dispute blocking a peace pact for Italy.

An apparently softened attitude thus far by British, France and the United States in support of a Paris-approved plan for the Adriatic port's administration persuaded Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to a lets-talk-it-over agreement.

This constituted a moderate retreat from Molotov's demand yesterday the issue be returned to the council's deputies to draft a new plan limiting the stay of foreign troops in Trieste and modifying the recommendations of the Paris Peace Conference for its control.

Veto for Governor Urged

As the four Foreign Ministers and their aides huddled around the round, white maple table in the Council chamber, the board issue was this:

Shall the appointive Governor of Trieste or the elective assembly have the final say on its administration?

The three western powers, frankly fearful that Yugoslavia would dominate the Assembly, have lined up in support of veto powers for the Governor. He would be named and guided by the United Nations Security Council.

On the other hand, Russia—outspoken champion of Marshal Tito's government in international affairs—has pressed for a limitation on the Governor's power and controling authority by the Assembly.

Another Danzig Feared

British and United States diplomats privately have taken the position that the victorious powers, in making Trieste an international zone, must guard against the chance of it becoming another Danzig. In an experiment in internationalization after the first World War, that Baltic port ultimately fell under the control of Germany.

Russia has argued that control of Trieste by a powerful governor would be undemocratic.

The degree of conciliation indicated by Molotov's willingness to seek a common ground remained uncertain. Some American quarters, however, were hopeful, holding that the Soviet spokesman yesterday could have maintained a stand-pat attitude.

By agreement, the Council will review the Paris-approved plan, paragraph by paragraph.

U. S. Proposal to Consider Only Four Cities Is Debated

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—The United Nations Headquarters Committee debated three hours today without decision on a United States proposal to limit its search for a permanent world peace capital site to four areas: New York, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia.

The United States plan, which calls for a subcommittee immediately to survey the four localities in time for decision at the current session of the General Assembly, thus was left over for further discussion tomorrow.

If accepted the plan would reject the deluge of offers that has swamped U. N. headquarters since the Assembly voted to reopen the site question last Saturday.

Under terms of the proposal, the New York area would include Westchester and Fairfield counties on the New Yorw-Connecticut Line which the Assembly originally picked for headquarters at its winter session in London.

The committee now has before it five recommended sites within Westchester county of two, five, 10, 20 and 40 square miles. The Russians disregarded the United States proposal today to contend that the delegates first must pick the best one of those five locations.

G. F. Saksin, the Soviet delegate, said he favored the "Number Two site" in Westchester. This one comprises 2.99 square miles east of White Plains and 24 miles from the center of New York City.

Saksin said the land in this area could be purchased for $2,500,000 and the buildings constructed for $2,750,000 for a total outlay of $5,250,000. He said this was the lowest cost project possible in Westchester.

Then, noting the local opposition factor widely discussed in connection with Westchester sites, Saksin said that only 125 families would have to be moved from the White Plains area.

Today's was the first stand taken on the site question by the Russians since they withdrew a demand that Europe be considered along with the United States.

Any decision on a permanent site will not affect interim headquarters here which will be maintained until the regular home is set up, probably in five years.

Mother Crashes 'Frat' Initiation, Charges Cruelty

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 (U.P.).—An indignant mother, who crashed a high school fraternity initiation, today called on parents and school officials to halt the "cruel" paddling and hazing of fraternity pledges.

To the embarrassment of her son, one of the full-fledged members of Kenmore High School's Phi Sigma Chi fraternity, Mrs. Rush Jones appeared during the initiation ceremony in a secluded wood last night.

"I'm still sick over what Iasaw," she said.

"They made those pood pledges ben dover for nearly three hours while a lot of big husky kids paddled them until the paddles were broken. One boy who padded his trousers with sponges got an extra treatment.

Mrs. Jones admitted the initiation continued despite her protest. Even her own 16-year-old son refused to withdraw.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Cool, dry air will maintain fair weather over most of the Nation, Thursday, as it circulates around the dominant high pressure centers.

The clear or only partly cloudy conditions will extend from Maine to northern Idaho in the North and from Florida to Louisiana in the South.

Showers are likely over the southeast tip of the Florida Peninsula and there will be rainfall or snow in California and much of the Southwest. Light rain is predicted for the extreme northwest sector of Washington State.

The San Bernardino Valley, in California, will have heavy rain while occasional light rain or scattered snow showers are indicated from northern California eastward into Idaho and over western sections of Utah, New Mexico and Texas. (See FOTOCAST for exact areas.)

The Northern half of the United States will have freezing early morning temperatures Thursday from the Middle Atlantic States westward to the Pacific, except at a few points where readings may remain a bit above 32 degrees.

Afternoon maximum temperatures in the same Northern areas will not rise far above 50 or 55 degree mark. But, the Southern States will be mostly comfortable with maxima between 65 and 72 degrees. Southern Florida will enjoy a warm 82 degrees or thereabouts, while California will be seasonably cool with the 60-degree maximum forecast at both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Precipitation and cloudiness in the Southwest are due to a persisting circulation of moisture laden air around a low pressure storm area near the California coast. Forecasters expect the overcast skies to spread as far east as the Central Plains. (Check cloudy and clear areas on the inset chart.)

NATIONS

From Page 1

and discrimination against any other country."

Smuts said South Africa's native policy was constantly raising the educational and health standards of the black population.

"South Africa is still a peaceful, well-behaved, well-ordered country," he said, "free from these viol internal antagonisms," and also free, he added, "of bloody affrays like those in India or pogroms such as we read of in other countries."

As for the annexation of Southwest Africa, which he has asked the Assembly to approve, Smuts said that if his appeal were not granted the territory would go on being administered as an integral part of the South African Union, as the treaty of Versailles provided. He said he recognized no obligation in the Charter to put it under trusteeship, although he promised to supply reports to the United Nations on economic, social and educational conditions in Southwest Africa.

Smuts Has British Support

Smuts was strongly supported by the British delegate, Arthur G. Bottomley, who insisted that the Charter could not compel a former mandatory power to put territory under trusteeship if it did not want to. This is also the American delegation's opinion, since Article 77 of the Charter merely applies the trusteeship system to such territory as "may" be placed under it by means of trusteeship agreements.

The Ukrainian, Byelo-Russian and Polish delegates all echoed the contention of Soviet Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov on Monday that the Charter compelled mandatory powers to submit trusteeship agreements. All three objected to the proposal of John Foster Dulles of the United States that the mandatory power be regarded as the only state "directly concerned" with the drafting and submission of trusteeship agreements.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

to join with other powers in making Germany an economic unit.

Acting Secretary Dean Acheson, opening the meeting yesterday, made it clear Russia and France would be welcome if they decided to take part.

"We favor the economic unification of Germany," Acheson said. "If complete unification cannot be secured, we shall do everything in our power to secure the maximum possible unification."

he United States delegation is headed by Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas John H. Hilldring; Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen and General Clay. The British delegation is led by E. L. Hall-Patch, Deputy Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign Office.

ATOM

From Page 1

was not too tender of Russian feelings. A few days ago the American delegation suggested to the outgoing Commission chairman, Col. Mohammed Bey Khalifa of Egypt, that he call an open meeting as the last act of his chairmanship.

The pretext for such a meeting—the first open session since July 18—was that the Commission's membership will change on January 1. Three new members will join the Security Council at that time in place of Egypt, Mexico and The Netherlands, and at the same time will replace those three countries on the Atomic Energy Commission.

It was suggested informally to the young Egyptian chairman that he use the occasion to call for a report on the commission's work to date. Today he complied, just as the Americans had hoped he would.

Proposes Formal Motion

The moment he was finished, Baruch proposed a formal motion as follows.

(1) That the Atomic Energy Commission submit to the Security Council by December 31, 1946, a report of its proceedings, findings and recommendations, based upon its deliberations to date; and (2) that committee No. 2 (the political committee) be directed to submit a draft of such report or parts thereof from time to time to the Atomic Energy Commission for its consideration and action, such draft to be completed by December 20, 1946.

Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton of Canada promptly second Baruch's motion. Every one seemed ready for it except the Russians. Nobody, apparently, had told the Russians of Baruch's impending motion until Assistant General Arkady Sobolev showed it to Prof. S. P. Alexandcov, the Soviet alternate delegate, while the commission members were assembling for their meeting.

Comment to Be Invited

After the vote had been taken, with Russia abstaining, Eelco Van Kleffens of the Netherlands slipped a note to the chairman suggesting that the Russians be invited to comment on the resolution in writing. This suggestion was adopted, and Gromyko will have a chance to submit the views which he certainly would have expressed, in no uncertain terms, if he had been in the room and had known in advance of the American scheme.

It is possible, of course, that the proposed report will be simply a progress report, without "recommendations" as specified in the resolution. Yet the Americans were reported tonight to want "recommendations" included, even if it means a majority report and a minority report from the Russians, who have been in a hopeless minority on the Commission since its inception.

The Egyptian chairman admitted that the Commission's accomplishments "have unfortunately not yet been very great." He said, however, that the informal discussions between the scientists and the delegates during the past months had been "productive and important," and "carried on in a helpful spirit."

LEADERS

From Page 1

only to National Committee Chairman Carroll Reece.

But while Brown played a lead role at Washington headquarters, it was Halleck's committee that passed out welcome checks to fund-hungry candidates.

In announcing his "ava liability," Brown told newsmen he had made no effort to canvass votes and would make none.

"During the campaign, I was too busy electing a Republican Congress. I though it unfair to use my position or committee funds to advance my own candidacy.

"Will Accept With Humility"

"Now the election's over. If my Republican colleagues see fit to elect me leader I will accept with humility.

"This isn't a matter of personalities. It's a question of responsibility and Republicans making good in the next two years. If we don't, we'll be in trouble. That's why I'm not 'running' in the ordinary sense. It's a terrific job and it ought to seek the man."

Main count against Brown is the Senate leadership role of Senator Robert A. Taft, another Ohioan. Members frown on giving one State a key job in both Houses—particularly a State that cradles Republican Presidents. Reports that Senator Taft won't make a fight for Senate leader have boosted Brown's House chances, but Halleck was out front last night.

Live Stock Prizes Up

Chicago (U.P.).—Prizes at the International Live Stock Exposition, November 30 to December 7, will greatly exceed the $100,000 total of the last show in 1941, the exposition directors announced. The increases will be offered in all divisions. A uniform prize list of $6,000 per breed in the three major cattle breeds, Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, also has been approved.

Swine and sheep prizes are greater, Show Manager William E. Ogilvie says, but draft horse awards are approximately the same as in 1941.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

jumped from $329.40 to $375. Small table model jumped $1.05.

OPA granted an increase of 10 cents a Georgia gallon (slightly less than a standard gollan) in ceilings on country cane sugar.

Jeep station wagons jumped $48 from $1447 to $1497, Willys-Overland announced. Jeep prices jumped $56 from $1090 to $1146.

Open hearth or heavy melting steel scrap jumped $2.50 a ton for the second time in two days—to $25 from $20 last week.

Turpentine jumped in the Savannah (Ga.) market 20 cents a gallon to $1.25.

Against these price increases came news of decreases in other lines:

The Adam Hat Stors, Inc., announced price reductions on men's hats ranging as high as 44 per cent, "made possible by the cooperation of raw material suppliers and employes, President Elias Lustig announced.

The Department of Agriculture announced that:

The price of turkeys, which reached the highest point in history October 15 at 40.5 cents a pound on the farm, dropped from 15 to 20 cents a pound by November 1 "to a relatively low level." A year ago live turkeys were 32.5 a pound. The prewar average price was 19.9 cents.

Chickens, which reached the highest prices in 38 years on October 15 at 34.4 cents a pound, dropped 10 to 13 cents a pound when other meats were decontrolled. They are now about the price of a year ago, 24.2. The prewar average was 17.1 cents a pound.

The farmers' average price for eggs on October 15 reached the highest point in 26 years at 51.5 cents a dozen. They have since dropped from 6 to 10 cents a dozen. A year ago they were 42.6 cents. The prewar was 30.8 cents a dozen.

The Department states that removal of price controls from meat broke the poultry and egg market. Poultry feed is now selling at about $3.75 per 100 pounds—5 cents less than a month ago. A year ago the same type feed was $2.96; the prewar average was $2.03.

A bright side to the higher prices that have followed decontrol was offered by a government economist at OPA yesterday. He said the result would (1) delay any business recession, and (2) help balance the Federal budget.

Government economists agree that the general cost of living probably will not climb more than 5 per cent before stabilizing—which compares with a 12.2 per cent rise since VJ-Day and 44.7 per cent since the beginning of the war.

However, they say, the bigger flow of dollars into the businessman's till will increase the government's tax revenue. This may make possible a tax cut, the economists say, which would delay any possible recession.

Clay to Testify

U. S. Zone Affairs Face Broad Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Prospects for a broad inquiry into German occupation problems increased last night following a New York conference between Secretary of State Byrnes and members of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

The committee plans to begin the investigation with a closed hearing here Monday, at which Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay is to be the first witness. Clay is deputy commander of American occupation forces in Germany.

Costs of occupation, black market activities and what Senator Brewster (R., Me.) called "sensational sex stories" are on the tentative schedule for investigation. Austria is to be covered along with Germany.

Committee sources said members of the committee sought guidance from Secretary Byrnes and his advisers, Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.) "regarding the political and diplomatic ramifications" of the proposed inquiry.

In another international development, Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) said in a statement prior to a tour of Europe that unless stability is reestablished on the continent "there is little chance of having peace for very long."

Morse called for cooperation between America's political parties and between the world's great powers as well.

Fire Spotters to Aid Lost Deer Hunters

Klamath Falls, Oreg. (U.P.).—Deer hunters in the Klamath area will be subject to air observation this season.

The Klamath Forest Protective Association has announced it plans to use its three-piece observation plane over the area in an effort to keep down forest fires. At least one lost hunter was set on the right course last winter after he was spotted by the plane.

Court Grounds Thieving Crow

Ravena, Ohio (U.P.).—Billy, a pet crow, has been temporarily enjoined from flying as the crow flies. Moreover, he is the central figure of a $500 damage suit.

Billy is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris. A neighbor charged that the crow flies to his grape arbor and steals grapes. He also does other damage.

COAL

From Page 1

uled," Krug's spokesman said, "the Secretary has no statement to make at this time."

Less than an hour later, Lewis was back in Krug's office.

Lewis Appears Cheerful

Interior Department spokesmen would not say whether Krug sent for the union leader or whether Lewis came back of his own accord.

After about half an hour Lewis came out, very cheerful, quipped with reporters and smiled as the elevator operator. But he told nothing of the situation.

This time Krug's spokesman said:

"The Secretary had a further meeting with Mr. Lewis and there probably will be more meetings tomorrow with him. No meetings are scheduled with the operators."

PALESTINE

From Page 1

out to test the railway tracks for explosives, wiping out the entire patrol of six men.

This and a Jaffa explosion were the thirteenth and fourteenth attacks on Palestine railways in a month since Irgun Zvai Leumi, ganization, announced a concen-Jewish underground resistance ortrated campaign against the country's railroad communications. The campaign already had forced suspension of night railway service.

The walls of Jerusalem were plastered last night with poster communiques of Irgun Zvai Leumi taking full responsibility for the recent railway attacks by "our soldiers."

Arizona Drug Suspect Ordered to Los Angeles

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Judge Dave W. Ling of U. S. District Court today ordered Robert Dudley (the Professor) Linville, 45, reputed kingpin of the nation's biggest international narcotics ring, removed to Los Angeles to face a federal indictment charging violation of narcotic laws. Bond was fixed at $75,000.

Earlier Linville had been ordered held for grand jury action udner $100,000 bond on another charge of selling opium to a Federal undercove ragent in Arizona.

Paper Report a Plot To Take Over Iran

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Iranian secret police have uncovered a plan of armed bands "to take over Iran," the newspaper Irane Ma reported today.

The newspaper said the "plot" was discovered last night. Police officials meanwhile, said they had been instructed to arrest all recent arrivals who might be plotting against state security.

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Labor Plan Elicits Acclaim of Citizens

Labor-Management Peace Proposal Up At Meeting Tuesday

The proposed District labor-management committee for industrial peace has stirred a wave of enthusiastic interest, comment by representative citizens revealed yesterday.

In addition, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association plans to discuss the proposal at a meeting of the association next Tuesday, according to Edmund D. Shaw, secretary.

While some withheld judgment pending further study, there were no flat rejections and much evidence of keen approval.

The plan, which was evolved following a 10-month survey sponsored by the District Council of Social Agencies, calls for the setting up of a volunteer committee of labor leaders, industrialists and impartial citizens to head off disputes and attempt to settle them should they occur.

A Labor Department

It would also faster the establishment of a Labor Department for the District to consolidate the administration of labor laws and allied measures. Both the department and the committee would be part of the District government.

A typical comment was that of Frank Jelleff, department store operator, who said: "Such a plan would be very helpful. We should spare no efforts in trying to better relations between labor and management. The Labor Department phase is also sound. It would tend to enable us to funnel labor affairs through one central body."

Dr. Seth Brooks, rector of Universalist National Memorial Church, long active in Community Chest and welfare work, declared: "This is a most excellent proposal. I think it should be emphasized that both labor and management are composed of citizens of the District and of the Nation and anything that is good for the citizenry as a whole would be good for them. There is a ferment noticeable in Washington these days. The people are beginning to realize the need for more authority in handling local affairs."

A Step Forward

Edward D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit said: "Any constructive suggestion which will lead to a better understanding of mutual problems of management and labor is a step forward. To comment on specifics will necessitate a study of details."

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, while emphasizing that his comment was not a final reaction voiced the opinion that a labor-management committee could "exert moral pressure."

Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the Hotel Association of Washington, said he was heartily in favor of a department of labor for the District. "The city is big enough, has industry enough, and will have more than enough to warrant such a move," he declared. He said he would have to study the committee angle more fully before taking a stand on that proposal.

'You Can't Strike'

N. Y. Issues Warning to Transit Men

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The board of transportation advised its 33,000 employes by mail today that "no government can tolerate a strike against its authority" although the threat of a walkout by employes of the city's unified transit syste mdiminished.

Meanwhile, leaders of the CIO Transport Workers Union proceeded with plans to poll members tonight and the city government screened other municipal employes as transit replacements in case a strike should develop.

The board of transportation notice warned employes they would be subject to dismissal if they walked out, thereby endangering operation of the city's vast surface and underground transportation lines—the average New Yorker's means of getting to and from work.

Law Permits Dismissal

"The law permits the dismissal of the board's employes who leave their work without authority," the notice said. "Such dismissal means the end of your job."

Yesterday the board granted the city's subway, elevated, bus and trolley employes six million dollars in wage increases retroactive to July 1, to be paid in two weeks. Thus, the last spark of the money issue was removed, leaving the TWU the choice of calling the strike on the sole issue of exclusive collective bargaining rights or withdrawing its strike threat—the third it has made this year.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, contends his union represents 25,000 of the transit workers.

Movie Situation Improves

Hollywood, Nov. 13 (AP).—Peacemaking efforts of Joseph D. Keenan, Chicago AFL leader, partially healed a new breach today between the movie industry's rival AFL groups, the Conference of Studio Unions and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

Amid vioence manifested by five bombings of non-striking studio employes' homes in two days, Keenan met with representatives of some unions under auspices of the neutral AFL Screen Actors Guild.

A statement thereafter said officials of the IATSE, which pulled out of the peace conferences as a result of the violence, did not sit in today with Keenan and CSU representatives but waited in an adjoining office and agreed to continue discussions with Keenan.

Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has been offered, but has not yet accepted, the post of permanent arbitrator of AFL movie labor disputes.

Early today homes of Paul Byrd, Columbia Studio special effects man, and William J. Soltis, a non-striking AFL machinist, were bombed, with no one injured. Yesterday one residence was bombed and two others had oil-filled containers thrown through windows.

Richard F. Walsh, international president of IATSE, declared its officials would not sit in conference with CSU representatives "while these acts of violence continue."

A spokesman for Herbert K. Sorrell, CSU chieftain, retorted that CSU had nothing to do with the violence and asserted that Roy Brewer, Hollywood IATSE leader, and Walsh were "simply looking for an excuse to break off negotiations."

War-Dog Trainer To Coach Pets

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—Carl F. Eggleston, former dog trainer in the Marine Corps, has opened a free school for dogs of all breeds because he thinks a trained companion animal is a child's greatest protection.

Eggleston, who has spent most of his life training dogs for show and special duty, recently completed three years with the corps, where he trained dogs. Some of his animals were with the First Marines dog division in actual combat.

Now that the war is over, he plans to spend a year or more teaching dogs to be obedient playmates and guardians for children.

Before the war, the average American woman with a family spent about five hours a day in the kitchen.

FLYING WHAT-IS-IT—This odd-looking wingless craft, known as the G-E gyro-glider, defies gravity during a test flight at Schenectady, N. Y. L. B. Bensen, one of the engineers who designed it, is at the controls. A jeep provides towing power.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Not more than 1000 employes in this city—if that many—will be fired from the War and Navy departments by the latest Budget Bureau reduction order to those agencies issued yesterday.

The budget called for a lowering of the personnel ceilings for those two departments of 93,400 jobs between November 16 and January 1. On the surface, this would appear that 93,400 employes must be fired within the next 45 days. But this definitely isn't the case.

As a matter of fact, comparatively few employes will be fired because of the order, and the plans of neither department will be changed to force additional layoffs. In other words, Operations Personnel Reductions are proceding according to plan in both the War and Navy departments. This is the real story in yesterday's announcement by the Budget Bureau.

The budget ordered the ceiling lowered on War's civilian personnel from 602,000 on November 16, to 528,000 on January 1. But on October 1, the latest available figures, War had actually on the job 565,209 people, and since that time there has been a reduction of 25,000.

So, instead of a reduction of 73,200 jobs, the actual reduction that must be made to meet the new ceiling will be less than 20,000 which can easily be absorbed by turnover which averages 3 per cent a month.

For Navy, the budget ordered its personnel ceiling cut from 384,000 for November 16, to 363,000 for January 1, a total of 20,200, but like the War total, this is a "paper" figure.

Actually, Navy had 372,837 employes on October 1, and like War, it was operating well under its personnel ceiling. And since October 1, turnover and reductions have brought its net employment figure down an estimated 8000 to 10,000. In other words, Navy need not lay off another single employe to meet its January 1 ceiling, and normal turnover between now and then will drop its employment to a figure under that ceiling.

And this is the outlook for War and Navy employes in this city:

War officials say that "somewhat less than 1000" employes here will be laid off by January 1, and that they would have been anyway, Budget Bureau order or no order. Furthermore, they added that War will continue to "whittle away" at its civilian and military staffs for the remainder of this fiscal year that ends on June 30.

The civilian staff here is under 19,000 and by June 30 it's expected to be about 2000 smaller, or between 16,000 and 17,000. Each bureau has been given a ceiling for June 30; some are down to it now, and others will wait until late spring to make the cuts.

Navy officials were emphatic in stating that very few, if any, employees here would be laid off by January 1. "We're at rock-bottom here now," a spokesman said, "and I doubt very much if any sizable reduction can be made before late spring."

This point is clear—that the new budget January 1 ceilings, required by law, definitely will not force either the War or Navy Department to sharply reduce personnel, but it's the habit of these and other agencies to operate below the budget figures and each of them may voluntarily reduce their staffs below the maximum requirements. I don't know about that.

Budget Director James E. Webb reported that civilian employment in the War and Navy Departments had declined nearly a million since VJ-Day.

WHITE HOUSE: Judge Caskie Collet again has asked the President to allow him to return to the Federal bench in Missouri. He's slated to leave around Thanksgiving. He has been working on stabilization problems in the Office of Reconversion.

NAVY: Admiral F. C. Crisp will be relieved as chief of Navy's Office of Industrial Relations early next month. He's in charge of civilian personnel and shore establishments, and perhaps the best man the Navy has ever had handling these jobs. He will be the West Coast representative of the Bureau of Ships. Capt. P. B. Nibecker, commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will be the new chief.

WARNING: Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming yesterday warned against the danger of entrusting the highly-complex responsibilities of Government to "second-rate men."

Speaking at Princeton University, he indicated that a second team was creeping into the Government service and he attributed this to the point that the Federal service is neither understood nor held in high esteem by the public.

"If we put second-rate men in the Government's scientific laboratories, in important position in the field of international relations, and in our key administrative posts," he cautioned, "we are deliberately jeopardizing everything for which we fought in World War II.

"As never before in our history," he continued, "top-policy making officials must be supported by a career service made up of persons whose qualifications are second to none."

Flemming suggested: (1) that salaries of top professional, scientific, and administrative people be raised from $10,000 to $15,000; (2) that opportunities for inservice training and advanced study be extended to Federal employes in the professional and technical fields; that a program be developed to promote career civil servants which will minimize the possibility of such persons finding themselves in "dead-end" jobs, and (4) that higher standards of work be set in the public service and (5) that there be less emphasis on the literal enforcement of regulations.

Center at Meade To Free 400,000th GI, Quit This Week

The Fort Meade separation center will close within the next week after discharging its 400-000th and final GI. The center has discharged the equivalent of 30 divisions during its 18 months of service.

The center will be replaced by an organization known as a separation point to handle discharge of Meade personnel. No further shipments of discharge-bound GIs are scheduled for the center.

Troops reporting from the European theater for discharges will be processed at Fort Dix, N. J.

The center began operations on May 11, 1945, and reached peak production last December when its daily discharge average reached 2200.

Curiosity Kills Cat's Enemy

Holdenville, Okla. (U.P.).—Smudgey, the Holdenville Daily News hound, was the victim of his own privileges and inveterate curiosity, Tom R. Phillips, publisher, wrote in an obituary of the dog.

Probably the best-known dog in Holdenville, Smudgey died from drinking rat poison in a local cafe. He was the only exception to the no-dogs-admitted rule of Holdenville restaurants, and for almost a decade, had accompanied Phillips into cafes for lunch.

Clergymen Indorse Planned Parenthood

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Expansion of planned parenthood services throughout the country was urged today by 3200 Protestant and Jewish clergymen in a resolution announced by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The federation said the religious leaders from all States and the District of Columbia had signed the resolution which asked clergymen to "seek the inclusion of planned parenthood services in hospitals and other agencies where this service should be given."

Bureau Slates Polymers Talk

A series of lectures at the National Bureau of Standards dealing with the chemistry and physics of high polymers has been announced by Dr. E. U. Condon, director of the bureau.

To be given by the nation's leading scientists in this field, the lectures are open to the public without charge. Polymers is a new science concerned with the long-chain organic molecules which make up natural and synthetic rubbers, plastics, textiles, paper and leather.

The first lectures on November 22 will deal with "Theories of Fractional Precipitation of High Polymers as Applied to Cellulose Esters," by D. R. Morey, Eastman Kodak Company.

Illegal Parking Charge Against Policeman Voided

A charge of illegal parking on the highway placed against a Fairfax police officer was dismissed yesterday in a Warrenton traffic court.

Officer James Revercomb was given a ticket recently by State Patrolman L. E. Wesler when the police car he was driving had a flat tire near Warrenton. While Revercome and Detective Sergt. James Mahoney fixed the flat they were sidewiped by a truck.

A charge of reckless driving against the truck driver also was dismissed, Fairfax police said. The scout car suffered only minor damage.

Catholic Crusade Meeting

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade will hold its first meeting of the school year in Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Academy, at 4 p. m. today, to plan its calendar for the season. Monsignor Louis Vaeth will preside at the meeting, at which students from all Catholic high schools here will be present.

Truman Approves Biddle Plan for U. N. Criminal Law

President Truman approved last night a recommendation by former Attorney General Francis Biddle for establishment by the United Nations of a code of international criminal law.

Biddle suggested such a course in a report winding up his work as United States member of the International Military Tribunal which conducted the Nuernberg trials.

He submitted his resignation, which the President immediately accepted, writing him he had helped blaze "a new trial in international jurisprudence."

"The setting up of such a code as that which you recommend is indeed an enormous undertaking," Mr. Truman wrote Biddle, "but it deserves to be studied and weighed by the best legal minds the world over. It is a fitting task to be undertaken by the governments of the United Nations."

Former Butcher Sighs Over 5c Short Ribs

Hollywood (U.P.).—Just to make you feel worse about high meat prices, Richard J. Marsden, who ran two Los Angeles butcher shops 38 years ago, can remember when they passed out liver and brains for free.

Now a real estate man, Marsden likes to reminisce about the days when he would "whack off a piece of bologna" to keep little boys from fidgeting while their mothers shopped.

"Bologna was 10 cents a pound then," he recalled.

There also was a time that a gang of railroad men came into his shop and bought 20 pounds of short ribs—at five cents a pound—for a barbecue.

Prewar Limits Are Restored for Grain Trading

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Trading limits on daily price fluctuations permitted on grains were revised to prewar levels by the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat, barley and rye, which had been limited to a 5-cent change—up or down—from the previous day's close, will be traded effective November 15 under a 10-cent daily limit.

The board announced the new limit on corn and soybeans as 8 cents a bushel, up from 6 cents, and on oats at 6 cents, up 1 cent. Lard remained at $2 per hundredweight.

Effective November 14 the board authorized opening of futures trading in July, 1947, corn futures contracts and to reinstate former differentials effective on the application of cash corn for delivery on futures contracts.

Negro, White Baptists Meet Jointly in Georgia

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP).—Negro and white Baptists of Georgia met in a one-hour joint session today for the first time in their history to hear an appeal that the two races "practice a spirit of good will."

The white Baptists adjourned their convention to go to the Municipal Auditorium and occupy special seats in the balcony as their leaders presented a program before the Negro convention.

Dr. Frederick E. Smith of Bremen explained that "we have come to have fellowship with you."

For Facial Blotches
externally caused—Resinol Soap cleansing, and medicated Resinol Ointment for irritated spots, does a world of good.

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The Washington Post

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Thursday, November 14, 1946

People's Palace

This week plain American citizens will again be walking through the lower floor of the White House, surveying with quiet pride what they have come to regard as their second home. No stony-faced guards with bayonets or tommy guns will intercept them. No officious political police will demand their identification numbers, photographs, Bertillion descriptions. They will not be trailed by gimlet-eyed secret operatives. They may see the famous East Room, China Room, Diplomatic Reception Room, without credentials. Cards from their Congressmen will give them access to the rest of the downstairs. Thus does America demonstrate to the world the vitality of her democracy.

Just before the war the visitors numbered a million annually. Their tours were impressive sights. Often they showed awe, even reverence, as they entered the historic mansion peopled with the shadows of America's leaders. Yet they also walked with the dignified self-assurance of free men and women who had a proprietary interest in their national palace. In no other country's governmental residence, not even Britain's, does there exist the informality, sense of freedom and close relationship to the people that pervade the White House. Foreign visitors are often astounded by this. Americans now are rediscovering its importance.

Tito-Togliatti

It is axiomatic that in the long run no modus for Venezia Giulia will work without a return of Yugoslav-Italian cordiality. A bilateral arrangement is now in the talking stage. But, since the Italian with whom Tito has been conferring is none other than the Italian Communist Togliatti, the conversations may be likened to a Tito monologue. For Tito and Togliatti (who both take orders from the Kremlin) are animated by the same aim—namely, to give Russia access to and domination of the Adriatic. Of course, Togliatti himself has never identified himself or the Italian Communist Party with Tito's aspirations in Venezia Giulia. As an Italian he could not very well take steps to aid Tito in acquiring Italian territory. This he leaves to an "autonomous" offshoot of the Italian Communists called the Julian Communist Party with headquarters in Trieste. Togliatti is enabled to come out of the shadows and to act as *deus ex machina* by the settlement arrived at in Paris. This would divide Venezia Giulia between Italy and Yugoslavia and create the Free Territory of Trieste under United Nations auspices.

In the circumstances the arrangement said to have been made between Tito and Togliatti will be looked at askance. It is to let the Italians have Trieste in return for Yugoslav sovereignty over Goritzia. Goritzia is the great railroad junction through which most of the incoming and outgoing trade of the port of Trieste passes. Yugoslavia would thus have another weapon with which to develop Fiume and Pola. Both these ports, under the plan agreed upon in Paris, would pass from Italian to Yugoslav sovereignty, and, no matter what is done in the way of minor adjustments, the Yugoslavs are bound to devote themselves to the building up of the new ports at the expense of Trieste. Clearly the object of the Tito-Togliatti plan is to squeeze the United Nations out of Venezia Giulia. Then the process of Yugoslav strangulation, if not occupation, of Trieste would be facilitated.

In New York Secretary Byrnes has let it be understood that any Italo-Yugoslav plan would be scrutinized very carefully. His statement will have a salutary effect upon Italy. In that country the Tito-Togliatti conversations have created some consternation, especially in the light of the green light that Italy and Yugoslavia have been given on bilateral negotiations. Perhaps the hand of Premier de Gaspari may now be strengthened. That is our hope, for Togliatti is playing a game with Tito in Venezia Giulia which is part of a bigger game destined to put Russia athwart the Mediterranean via the Adriatic. Aside from anything else, Italy must stay close to our concerns as long as Russia remains aggressive. As for Venezia Giulia, there can be no relaxation of our insistence upon a United Nations backing for a strong neutral governor of the Free Territory of Trieste till Yugoslav-Italian relations have been improved.

Peace Begins At Home

Washington's labor relations problems do not loom large beside those of Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago and various other industrial cities. During the war about half of the total number of employes here had Government jobs. Most of the others are in service trades and small businesses. Consequently organized labor is a less potent force here than in the average American city. But this does not mean that Washington is free from tensions in its labor-management relations. Recent strikes here are sufficient to contradict any such assumption.

One conclusion stands out from these circumstances—that the community has been relatively ineffective in handling its labor-management problems. Why? The answer is to be found in the social survey report on labor-management relations released Wednesday. The investigators found that Washington has no systematic means of bridging the gap of misunderstanding that separates management and labor and no effective method of handling labor problems when they arise. "In labor relations," the report aptly says, "the District of Columbia plays by ear, improvising each measure, establishing no general policy but merely a hodge-podge of expedients which are applicable only to the immediate situation."

When a strike occurs in the District, no one seems to have direct responsibility for intervening in the interests of an early settlement. The survey reveals that settlements have been sought at different times by Congressmen, the District Commissioners, the Secretary of Labor, the United States Conciliation Service and the President. With this sort of chaotic diffusion of responsibility, it is not surprising that avoidable strikes break out or that seemingly unavoidable strikes are unnecessarily prolonged. The survey report shows, moreover, that "the administration of labor laws in the District of Columbia is fragmented, overlapping and inefficient. As in the other aspects of District life, the existing body of legislation came into being by piecemeal, haphazard patchwork; it now needs centralization and coordination."

On the basis of the survey findings an experienced and conscientious labor-management relations committee headed by Otto S. Beyer has drawn up a set of recommendations which progressive-minded citizens will undoubtedly applaud. First, it suggests the creation of a District department of labor in which all local governmental functions related to labor would be concentrated. Such a department would administer the minimum wage law, workmen's compensation and safety measures, application to the District of the Unemployment Compensation Act, and so forth. The director of such a department would become one of the most important and useful city officials.

Second, and no less important, is the call for a labor-management committee to pioneer the way to a better understanding between employers and employes. In this connection we note the very strong indorsement through today's Gallup Poll of the Toledo plan, under which strikes are settled by a local citizens' committee. This vast resource of community strength in dealing with local problems has scarcely been tapped here. We think that both recommendations are timely and pertinent and hope that steps to effecutate both will be speedily undertaken.

French Elections

The French national election is another evidence of the shadow cast across the history of the twentieth century by the November revolution of 1917. The significant fact is not that the Communists have re-emerged as the most powerful single party in France, but that both extreme left and extreme right have gained at the expense of the center. In other words, in France, as in most other countries, the moderate parties show signs of progressive atrophy.

The Socialists, for example, have all but lost their status as one of the three major parties. From the result of the balloting it appears that the more radical wing of the party has been virtually absorbed by the Communists. At the same time the Mouvement Republicain Populaire (MRP) has suffered severely from defections to the right, mainly as the result of the recent breach between its leaders and General de Gaulle on the question of the new constitution. Thus by the logic of politics the Popular Republican Party will be itself obliged to shift to the right. As matters now stand, the Popular Republicans seem in somewhat better position to organize the new government than the Communists. But this would be possible only by a coalition with the new Republican Party of Liberty, the Gaullist Union and what remains of the once dominant Radical Socialists. Such a coalition would represent at least a total of 270 votes in the new Parliament—probably more when all the returns from the colonies come in—or 5 more than a possible combination of Communists and Socialists.

The Popular Republicans appear to owe their reverses in this election to the fact that, as the dominant element in the last provisional government, they were obliged to appear as sponsors of a constitution unsatisfactory to General de Gaulle, and consequently to many of their former supporters. It is unlikely they will now risk further disintegration by participating in a government headed by Communists. Since the vote on the constitutional question, the Popular Republicans have been eagerly seeking to placate General de Gaulle and have announced they will support him for the Presidency, although he has said nothing yet about being a candidate. Whether the discouraged Socialists will agree, if opportunity arises, to participate in another Popular Front government is also a matter of some slight doubt, especially if the Communists should insist on M. Thorez as Premier.

Thus the French election is another proof that the Communist technique by its nature accelerates in all countries the tendency to political extremes. For this reason the reformist European political movement called Christian democracy, of which the MRP may be considered a variant, has so soon become negative, though it would doubtless thrive, and communism wither, with better economic conditions. The election also illustrates the indispensable role of vigorous leadership in modern politics. It is because M. Bidault sought to exercise leadership by the old-fashioned parlimentary and diplomatic devices, rather than by power of personality, that the French center and right have become fragmented. It is for the same reason, and for the lack of any real rival, that General de Gaulle remains the strongest single political influence in France.

Economy A La Martin

Representative Martin, the House Speaker-to-be, predicts that the first item on the Republican legislative agenda will be a 20 per cent cut in income taxes "right across the board." The next step will be to cut down Government spending, and Mr. Martin adds that bureau heads would be wise to begin pruning their outlays right now.

We heartily indorse Republican plans for scaling public expenditures and thus preparing the way for a substantial reduction in taxes. But Mr. Martin's program, which calls first for a cut in revenues and a subsequent trimming of outlays, is the very reverse of sound budgetary practice. The logical order of procedure would be first to scrutinize the spending plans of Government agencies in order to determine how much could be saved and thereafter to decide whether the contemplated savings warranted immediate reductions in taxes. Mr. Martin's approach creates a suspicion that his primary concern is to curry favor with the rank and file of taxpayers by sweeping and indiscriminate reductions of their tax bills.

Judged merely as a political maneuver, however, it appears unwise for the Republicans to make specific promises of tax relief at this juncture. The presidential election is two years away. In the meantime much may happen to change the economic outlook and force a revision of spending programs. In any case there is no immediately pressing need for a reduction of personal income taxes, since consumer incomes are now at a record height. If the Republicans are sincerely resolved to balance the budget, and possibly acquire a surplus for purposes of debt reduction, the quickest way of achieving that end would be to maintain taxes at present levels so long as business is booming and employment at maximum peacetime levels.

Tax cutting would be much more appreciated by taxpaying voters if deferred until the peak of the boom is past and the public more conscious of the burdensomeness of high tax rates. To cut individual taxes at once, moreover, would release more funds for consumer use and add to the inflationary pressures that are now at work. The emphasis should be placed on economy in spending, therefore, rather than on tax relief. For if Government outlays are reduced, tax reductions will follow in due course.

Republicans are laying up a lot of unnecessary trouble for themselves by promising to reduce taxes before they have had opportunity to review the spending plans of Government agencies and decide where to cut and how much to cut. Reduction of total governmental costs to levels that will permit of heavy reduction in total taxes—individual, corporate and excise taxes—is an objective worth striving for. But the methods employed to reach that goal should be carefully chosen. Mr. Martin talks as if every Government bureau faced a cut in its appropriations—an attitude of mind that is not conducive to a selective pruning of expenditures. On the contrary, it is likely to result in an indiscriminate kind of economy that may interfere with the execution of essential Government functions, while permitting unnecessary activities to continue.

WOOD ASTER

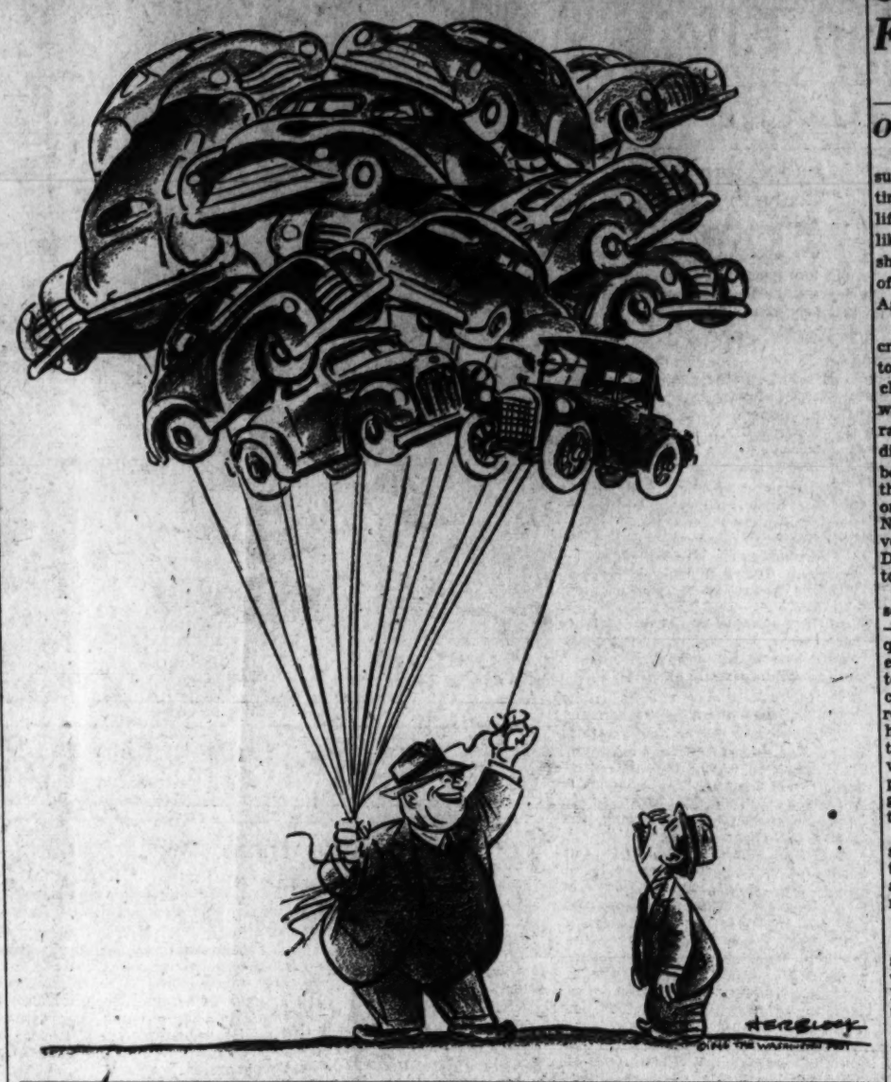
Walking in the woods, and bitter, seeing the world
distorted, no plan, men at each other's throats;
boasters and braggarts shouting for silent peoples;
men's brains turned on themselves, machines and tools
used for destruction, and money, money, money, money
the silly end of geologic ages; seeing the woods too
following the law of strength, the tallest sapling
shading the weakest, the underbrush fighting for light—
I thought: what does it matter what one does?

So in despair I came to a grove of hemlocks.
The underbrush was cleared, the trunks clean.
Twenty years, thirty years before, my father
Had cleared this grove. He also had known confusion;
he also had seen no path ahead, and the going dark.
He chose this place to let the sunlight in.
Now from the needled floor wood asters rise
and toss their ragged blooms like froth on water.

His work has lasted here a little while; his hand
has changed these woods; he saw his little way ahead.
He moved into his light, and I perhaps in time to mine,
and the animal man to his.

FRED LAPE

"Now, Here's A Nice Number—"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

District Plebiscite

Now that those who have been demanding votes for the District have had the plebiscite it can not be fairly said that there is an overwhelming demand for District suffrage. When it is considered that the proponents of this project have had the vigorous support of all the local newspapers and many outspoken and influential members of Congress, together with an organized movement, the results can not be said to be convincing. After all, this plebiscite was just a counting of noses and is not expressive of the wisdom for making a change.

I, who have lived for over a half century in Washington, do not believe that suffrage would result in a better governed city, and suffrage would impose on a well governed city the incubus of political pulling and hauling, and the granting of favoritism that keep political machines in power. I do not think democracy is worth this price. I might add that among all my friends, many of whom have lived a long time in Washington, I do not know one who does not share this view.

As long as *The Post* has been taking polls of various questions in the District, I suggest that it take a poll of the question for and against local suffrage among classes of its own residents. I suggest that this poll be taken by age classifications, for instance, those of 30 years of age, 40 years of age and up, but only among those whose real homes are in Washington, and only among those who have lived in Washington at least 10 years and have experienced the kind of government Washington has really been enjoying. In this way, Washington will have the benefit of mature judgment and experienced judgment.

J. P. STORY, Jr.
Washington.

Vicious Procedure

Your dismay over the volume of votes cast on November 5 against suffrage in the recent plebiscite in Washington is as nothing compared with the sick feeling I suffered in the pit of my stomach when my friends, the parents of a 12-year-old Junior High School student told me the following story:

According to the child, the ballot was not a secret ballot—the process of voting having been carried on within the view of others, at top speed. In some cases "No" was registered for the second question, not by conviction but out of confusion. Most shocking of all, however, the young people were advised by the teacher to vote "No" on the first question, because if the "Ayes" had it, Negro children would attend the same schools they did and a Negro might even become President of the United States!

The high proportion of negative votes among Washington school children is not difficult to understand if teachers in all of the schools followed this vicious and thoroughly undemocratic procedure. I submit, this matter is serious enough to warrant a careful investigation immediately, followed by appropriate action.

DISTURBED READER.
Arlington, Va.

Dedication Day

I should like to offer a counter suggestion to your suggestion that we set aside a new date for Armistice Day to commemorate the cessation of hostilities of World War II. Armistice Day connotes a temporary state of affairs, which unfortunately is all we obtained from the first Armistice Day.

Let us, rather, set aside a day to be known as Dedication Day, when the country as a whole, gathered in its churches and temples, dedicates itself to the ideals and principles which its heroes so valiantly fought to preserve. This peacetime D-Day should be a constant reminder of the hopes and prayers that welled in every heart on the first D-Day and should serve to strengthen our determination that the sacrifices of our brave shall not have been in vain.

With your leadership the celebration of such a holy day might be obtained. JULIUS M. JACOBS
Washington.

Soap Operas

The big soap companies say that the cost of manufacture has risen so high that retail prices must be raised.

Might this not be a good time to stop radio's soap operas, and pass the saving along to the punch-drunk consumer?

The soap companies have been manufacturing human misery for so long that most Americans have come to accept it as a standard by-product of soap. W. E. G.
Washington.

Causes Of Crime

America spends five times as much on care of criminals as on school children—10 times as much on the idiot as on precious 4 per cent of upper highpowers. Yet these latter become our inventors, geniuses, benefactors.

We now are accumulating scientific evidence as to some causes of crime. This has come none too soon. A recent address describes United States "as the leading criminal nation of the world." The speaker attacked our courts for their failure to convict, public officials as "traitors" to their office, criminal lawyers for their assistance to lawbreakers. He showed 93.6 per cent of all felony arrests in a recent year to have been dismissed. He further declared a murderer had 6 to 1 odds against capture, 12 to 1 against trial, 24 to 1 against conviction, 124 to 1 against life imprisonment, and 207 to 1 against death sentence. He closed by stating that, in the hour he spoke, there were 2 murders, 3 criminal assaults, 7 pedestrian holdups, 8 store robberies and 15 home burglaries throughout the country. Total cost thereof: Two million dollars.

The researches of scientists from Lomboroso and his school to our own Dr. Hooton have opened our eyes as to this problem. Eugenists profit by reading the work of Dr. Hooton. J. F. WOODWARD.
Sacramento, Calif.

District Self-Government

Lack of correct factual information is one of the greatest obstacles to the restoration of the right of local self-government in the District of Columbia. While your correspondent, November 8, Spencer Holland, does not display the abysmal ignorance of those who are influenced by what he terms the "Negro bogey," yet, in his opposition to local suffrage, he arrives at a conclusion which no well informed student of history and government could reach.

If it is not "inherently right for the permanent residents of the District of Columbia to run this city as the citizens of other communities run theirs," why did Congress, which is entrusted by the Constitution with the power of "exclusive legislation" over this area, permit them to do so for three quarters of a century? Informed students of government know that the creation of municipalities exercising local self-government does not conflict with the legislative power of the superior, or general government.

"It is a cardinal principle of our system of government that local affairs shall be managed by local authorities and general affairs by the central authority" (Stoutenburgh v. Hennick, 129 U. S. 141). By vesting in Congress the power to "exercise exclusive legislation" over the "seat of the Government of the United States" the Constitution did no more than exclude from this area the residual sovereign powers of any one or more of the States of the Union. It was not within the contemplation of the framers of the Constitution that Congress would use this power to deny to the residents of the "seat of the Government" the inherent right of local self-government which is the cornerstone of all democratic forms of government.

Nor did Congress do so until more than two generations later, and that action was not the result of "unhappy earlier experience," but was due to the excesses of the appointed officials of the so-called "territorial government" which had replaced the earlier city forms of government. Their actions were caused by the parsimonious attitude of Congress in not paying for the municipal services received by the Federal Government in previous years, whereby necessary municipal improvements were not made, and essential needs went unmet because the community could not afford them out of its own taxable resources.

As a result of attempting to supply these improvements and needs the territorial government became bankrupt and was abolished, and with it went all elected offices of the local government. The subsequent promise by Congress to pay one half of the municipal costs had a great deal to do with the failure of the people to protest more effectively against the permanent establishment of the present form of our local government.

Your correspondent also appears to be poorly informed regarding the supposed advantages of our present form of local government. Granted that the appointed Commissioners are honestly endeavoring to do as good a job as possible, they cannot, under the present distribution of municipal powers between the local government and Congress, do the kind of a job that the citizens and taxpayers have the right to expect. The powers of taxation and appropriation, within the limits prescribed by the General Legislature, are essential to the proper conduct of any municipal government, and our local government does not have these powers. Hence, the scandalous conditions of our health and welfare institutions and our municipal jail, not to mention our overcrowded schools and other deficiencies. Our local government may be "good," but it is certainly not efficient.

The comparison between the District of Columbia and an Army post is entirely inappropriate. Persons who reside in Army posts do not own the land, nor are they taxed to pay for the costs of maintenance and operation of the post. The citizens of the District of Columbia not only pay the whole cost of maintenance and operation of their city, but, in addition, pay a large part of the cost of the municipal services supplied to the properties of the Federal Government, which are exempt from taxation. The so-called "Federal contribution" reimburses us for less than half of these costs. This is a long way from the promise of a 50 per cent participation in all municipal costs which was made when local self-government was taken away from us.

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG
Treasurer, Federation of Citizens Associations.
Washington.

Changing Family Life

By Malvina Lindsay

Old vs. New Parents

IT IS always easy to work up surface enthusiasm for the old-time cookery, girls, religion, home life. It is especially so at a time like the present when many are shrinking from the mental travail of giving birth to a social Atomic Age.

Perhaps that is why we hear increasingly that we should go back to old-fashioned living, thinking, child rearing, to hold rampant post-war youth in check. Some of this rallying to past techniques in child discipline (including spanking) has been occasioned by a discussion in this column of a preliminary report on community aid to parents of the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, to meet in Washington next week.

This conference is nothing if not scientific—"new fangled" to some—in its approach to the delinquency problem. Its 19 preconference working panels of parents, teachers, social workers, judges, court officers, policemen, lawyers, religious leaders, psychologists, have been studying and thinking together for months in much the way the Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer Committee sought a group creative solution to the control of atomic energy.

Like scientists, the panels have sought facts realistically, and in their reports have avoided easy answers, blanket panaceas, sentimental shibboleths.

IN THIS method some citizens see a threat to past traditions and values. They would throw the delinquency problem entirely back to the home. They would make parents—they do not indicate how—return to what they call the old-fashioned morality, responsibility and discipline in dealing with their offspring.

Those who voice this doctrine cannot be dismissed merely as moralistic exhorters or rock-ribbed traditionalists. For they typify an inner struggle many parents of today are undergoing. What is most troubling modern parents, points out a report of one conference panel, is the conflict in their minds between traditional ways of rearing children, and the modern knowledge about youth, to which they are increasingly exposed.

The adage "spare the rod and spoil the child" conflicts with the modern idea that the child's number one need is for love and acceptance as a person—a viewpoint backed by all great religions, the Declaration of Independence, and psychological knowledge of human beings.

The theory that a child should be seen and not heard conflicts with the idea of talking problems over with children, getting them to see the reasons for requests or commands. Other old-time attitudes, "Do as I say because I say it," regarding play as sinful or a waste of time, forcing the child to accept the parents' choice of a career, do not jibe with modern health, religious or psychological knowledge.

(Incidentally, the Soviet Union, which is said to have announced "there is no such thing as a neurosis," has swung back to traditional strict discipline in home and school.)

EARLY DAY state and clergy encouraged parents in stern handling of children. An early Connecticut law provided the death penalty for disobedient children. Fortunately in those days—indeed through much of the nineteenth century—the widespread practice of running away from home solved many delinquency problems.

Parents of today who feel troubled at giving up the older and simpler means of ruling children have to be helped to realize that the American home has changed greatly from copy book maxim days. Discipline was a different problem when people lived largely on farms or in small villages and every child had chores and responsibilities. Children worked alongside their parents and large families—as well as farm animals and the exploration of nature—provided the companionship and outlets many of the children today must seek on the streets.

No students of juvenile delinquency deny that the primary responsibility for children's behavior lies with parents. But today's crowded, complex urban life, with its small, frequently fatherless families, working workers, broken homes, changed social customs, make it necessary for parents to seek both the aid of science and of the community in doing their home job.

Carriers' Lament

This is written in behalf of the carrier boys for *The Post*.

Each of these boys is trained to give faithful and efficient service, and while his customers take for granted the fact that papers will be on the front doorstep in time to accompany the morning coffee, regardless of the weather, too often these same customers feel no obligation to pay the carrier promptly when he makes his monthly call.

As the boys tell the story, it is not unusual for them to be asked to call again, not once, but sometimes several times, because the lady of the house has left her purse upstairs, or for some other trivial reason.

As most of these boys are students in junior and senior high school, the best hours for their collection rounds are after dinner. While it is nearly always necessary to make a few return calls because of customers who were not at home, to ask a carrier boy to make extra trips to collect the small sum involved, because he happens to call at an inconvenient moment, seems to me to hit a new low in lack of consideration.

CARRIER'S MOTHER.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

What Should Mr. Truman Do?

IT WILL take some doing if Congress and the President are to honor the pledges which they have exchanged. It is easier for them to say they will cooperate than it will be for them to do it.

LIPPMANN

For it will be more than a matter of overcoming the division between the two parties. Each of the parties is itself divided into factions. The Democrats are no longer united by an agreed program, party discipline, and recognized leaders; the Republicans have not yet achieved a program, a discipline, and leaders who unite them. The titular leaders—for the Democrats Mr. Truman, Mr. Barkley, Mr. Rayburn, and Mr. McCormack; for the Republicans Mr. Taft, Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Martin—can agree upon joint national action only after they have come to terms with the divergent and rival factions in their own ranks.

With the election of 1948 impending, with Mr. Truman still a candidate, the Republicans will be sorely tempted to make a public spectacle of Mr. Truman's helplessness. The best of the Republicans will not wish to treat him as a political prisoner, trussed up and caged for torture. But all the Republicans are not the best Republicans. Important Democrats will be no less tempted to exploit his helplessness. Knowing that Mr. Truman cannot be reelected, their main concern will not be to win control of the National Government in 1948 but to win control of the basic and indestructible elements of the party organization.

DESPITE THE excellent words that have been spoken, the prospect of joint action are at present poor, the premium on disagreement is high. The situation is very grave indeed, and unless extraordinary measures are taken to deal with it, there is every probability that the next two years will see a crisis of Government of dangerous proportions to this country and to the world.

This is not, to be sure, the first time that the country has had a divided control of the Government. But familiarity should not breed complacency. We had a divided Government after the Civil War and after the First World War, and these precedents are no comfort but on the contrary an awful warning. The reunion and the reconstruction of the country were delayed for a generation after the Civil War; divided Government after the First World War left the country so divided and confused in the next 20 years that it could do nothing to prevent, and it did pitiably little to prepare against, the Second World War.

Again we have a divided Government—this time after the gretaest of all wars, with no peace as yet agreed to, or in sight, or even outlined and projected, and with the whole economy of the world, including our own, impoverished and dislocated. The settlement of this war, and the reconstruction, cannot be mastered without strong, purposeful, and coherent Government in the United States. We do not have it. We cannot trust to our luck that somehow we shall drift safely into port. We shall not be let off cheaply. We cannot count on getting by with generalities, amiable but lazy expressions of good intentions. We shall have to make an extraordinary effort of heart and mind to surmount the crisis of Government which is now developing. For the times are exceptionally troubled, and the Government as now constituted and manned is exceptionally weak.

OUR TASK is to form a Government that can govern. We shall not get such a Government by informal consultation between the President and the congressional leaders. Yet that appears to be all that he and they have thus far in mind for carrying out their pledges of cooperation. Informal consultation will not be enough. It will not work because the inducements to agree are too weak. Consultation is indispensable but to be effective it should be formal. It should depend not on Mr. Truman's inviting the congressional leaders in for a chat, or on their asking him to receive them.

The consultation should be based on law and not merely on the good intentions, the moods and personal idiosyncrasies, of a few individuals. Perhaps as good a way as any to achieve this would be to adopt the proposal of Dr. Galloway, the staff director of the LaFollette-Monroney Committee, and to create by joint resolution of Congress and an executive order of the President, an executive-legislative council with a secretariat. The great advantage of establishing formal machinery is that it would make solemn the duty of collaboration, that it would focus the attention of the country upon the task of finding agreement, and that it would fix clearly and conspicuously the responsibilities of the individuals who promote or obstruct agreement.

THE PRESIDENT should propose some such machinery if he is to make effective and convincing his pledge of cooperation. But even that, it seems to me, will not be enough. His position is peculiarly and specially weak, and he will need to do extraordinary things to avert the consequences. They will be distasteful to contemplate now. But they will not be nearly so hard to bear as the personal and public consequences of drifting into a great crisis of Government.

Mr. Truman's problem is the unusual weakness of his position. He has not only lost control of Congress but he is only in name the leader of his party. His personal weakness is an obstacle to cooperation for joint action. For joint action can be had only if there is a greater equality of bargaining power than now exists between the Capitol and the White House. If Mr. Truman is too weak, the best Republicans will be weakened in dealing with their own extremists.

MR. TRUMAN can, however, escape from the helpless position he is in if he can be induced to face the realities and then to use the political measures of last resort which are still available to him. He can say without qualification that he is not a candidate for 1948. This will strengthen him under present circumstances since he will no longer be the man the Republicans must destroy. He can reorganize his Cabinet, offering to the Republicans at a minimum the post of Secretary of the Treasury, on the ground that as they control the purse, a Republican should administer the Government finances.

But if he were willing to be as bold as wisdom in his circumstances requires, he would go further. He would inform the new Congress that if, after there had been a fair trial of formal and careful consultation, no adequate joint program is agreed to, he will ask them to reenact in some suitable form the Act of 1792, and that he intends to resign. This will either break the deadlock, or it will resolve it by a national election.

MR. TRUMAN will make a serious mistake if he treats the idea of resigning as a personal affront and a reflection on his courage. Washington approved a law which contemplates the resignation of a President. Lincoln and Wilson considered resigning had they found themselves, as they feared they might, placed in a position where they could not perform the duties of the President. Lincoln and Wilson thought of resigning because they feared that Government might be impotent for four months. Mr. Truman may find he is doomed to preside over an impotent Government for two years. He should not, therefore, dismiss from his mind the remedy which his great predecessors contemplated.

It is a poor conception of the public service which makes it a moral duty for a man to cling to an office, or to be a prisoner in it, if he cannot exercise its functions. The right to resign is one of the cherished privileges of a free man; the willingness to resign, when principle and the public interest are served, is always present in the public-spirited and the self-respecting. They look upon resigning, not as cowardice and quitting and a personal disaster, but as the ultimate guaranty of their useful influence and of their personal dignity.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I shouldn't have bought Irene all these labor saving devices—it leaves her with too much energy!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pattern For Decentralization

IF THE speeches made during the late campaign on the theme of restoring local government were laid end to end, they would undoubtedly circle the solar system. When the oratory in the incoming Republican Congress begins, we will hear a lot more on this same subject.

Childs

It brings to mind Mark Twain's comment about the weather. Everybody talks about, but nobody does anything about it. Few orators ever venture to tell us how to cure the spreading evil of centralization.

That is what gives point to a speech made in Philadelphia by David E. Lilienthal. It was Lilienthal's hail and farewell as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, a post he has now given up to become chairman of this country's Atomic Energy Commission.

Speaking before the National Municipal League, Lilienthal denied that "big government" in Washington is inevitable. He pointed to the pattern employed under TVA to show that there is another way.

Under TVA, Congress set the national policy. The act creating the vast experiment in the Tennessee Valley provided for flood control, the restoration of soil, navigation and the sale of electric power. But in carrying out the mandate from Congress, TVA used local agencies of government.

"THE TVA," Lilienthal said, "has by persistent effort delegated and thereby decentralized its functions so that most of them are carried out not by Federal employes at all, but by local and State personnel. This is effected by scores of contracts setting up joint partnership between TVA and cities, towns, counties, State boards of health, State conservation commissions, city power boards, farmers, cooperatives, county extension services, State agricultural colleges, State geology departments—I could continue this list almost indefinitely."

In private utility systems, as Lilienthal pointed out, one company customarily generates, transmits and distributes electricity. In the Tennessee Valley, the TVA, a central agency, operates the generating plants and 6000 miles of transmission lines that carry electricity over an area as large as Great Britain. But the power is distributed by 140 locally managed, locally financed distribution agencies.

This, in Lilienthal's view, is a distinction of major importance. Congress must and should determine national policy in a particular field. This does not mean, however, that administration of that policy must be on a Nation-wide or centralized basis.

Since the TVA has turned responsibility over to local administration, States in the area have developed new resources for planning and development. In Tennessee and Alabama, the number of local planning commissions increased from 2 in 1935 to 35 in 1946. These commissions are helping people in the two States to take the utmost advantage of the new lakes and the recreation areas created by TVA. A rapidly developing tourist trade has grown up around these assets.

HERE IS an example for the Republicans to follow if they really want to decentralize government. It is a practical way to reach the goal that almost everyone agrees is desirable. The Federal Government, which dispenses the money, can reserve the right to lay down certain standards on how the cities, the States, the counties and their subordinate agencies shall spend the money.

Talk of decentralization that goes very much further than this is largely wishful thinking. Since the age of the horse and buggy, the Nation has been centralized—and not by the wish or the whim of any so-called bureaucrat. It has been centralized by the railroad, the motor car, the airplane, by corporations that leap over all local boundaries in their far-flung activities.

That kind of centralization took place long before the New Deal brought national laws on labor relations and social security. The power was centralized, before 1933, in New York rather than in Washington. But it was centralized nevertheless and was exercised through a very narrow channel. To unscramble that kind of centralization—technological, financial—is obviously impossible.

The TVA is practical proof that you can pass administrative authority on to the community. Speaking in the Northwest recently, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug proposed that the Columbia River Valley be developed under a similar regional agency, decentralized and autonomous, rather than under the direction of his department in Washington. Here is a way to get government back where it belongs—back in the local community.

Stassen Would Keep U. N. Veto But Change Method of Voting

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, opposed today abolition of the United Nations veto system but expressed the view that "we do need to develop as rapidly as can be done a new voting method" in the international organization.

In reply to questions after a Town Hall address, Stassen said, however, "there cannot be a veto in the supervision and control of atomic energy."

Asserting that "it is natural but unfortunate" that most of the discussions in the United Nations "now hinge on the veto," Stassen added that "it is not the mechanics of voting but the basic problem of actual relations between nations that is important."

"At this time," he said, "we could not have a system in which Russia could very easily be voted down, and expect Russia to stay in the United Nations."

He suggested that any new voting system in the world organization should reflect not only population figures but also "advancement in culture," and added that any change would be a "slow, arduous process."

Stassen said last week's elections in which the Republicans scored wide gains "vividly demonstrate the imperative necessity of a bipartisan foreign policy."

He predicted the Republican Party would support Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, in "vigorous support of the development" of the world group and that the GOP also would support the Bernard Baruch proposals for supervision and inspection of the use of atomic energy.

At A Snail's Pace

By Barnet Nover

Slow Motion Diplomacy

THREE WEEKS after its opening meeting the United Nations General Assembly is only just beginning to pick up steam. So far a mere handful of the half a hundred items on the agenda have been disposed of by the working committees and all but one of these must still be discussed and acted upon by the delegates meeting in plenary session.

NOVER

The Assembly still has to take up the explosive veto problem. It has yet to approve the constitution of the International Relief Organization which is to replace UNRRA in caring for and as soon as possible resettling or repatriating the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons, still living in camps in Germany, Austria and Italy.

The 51 nations represented at this session have yet to begin consideration of the disarmament problem. The delegates have not even made up their minds as to where to locate the permanent site of the United Nations.

In a world where men have discovered ways of unleashing a chain reaction among atoms in less than a millionth of a second, international discussions are still being conducted with the speed of a blocked glacier in an oncoming Ice Age. The ritual of debate appears to become more elaborate as the world becomes more complex and the problems more urgent.

THE PROCESS is a torment to the flesh and a trial to the soul. It has led many delegates, eager to finish their work and go home, to cry out against the endless delays and demand a speeding up in procedure. It remains to be seen whether this clamor will produce results.

In part, the slow-paced nature of the present meeting is the inevitable consequence of the newness of the United Nations Organization. Problems of procedure which, in the future, are not likely to arise at all, or very rarely, assume at this stage a very great importance since the decisions arrived at on procedural matters as on other matters may set important precedents.

Furthermore, there are present in the Assembly the representatives of a goodly number of nations who for the first time in history are now playing an international role.

All of them insist on being heard, whether the subject is important or trivial. And as a result of this appetite for free expression freely indulged in, some two million words have already been uttered by the delegates.

IT WOULD not matter if this tornado of words cleared the air and led to constructive agreement or even clarification of thought. There is no evidence it has had that effect. On the contrary many of the discussions have been only indirectly related to the subject being considered or pointed in the direction of facilitating the work of the U. N.

In many instances, in fact, words have been used to conceal thought. There was a good illustration of that in the discussions in the committee dealing with social, humanitarian and cultural affairs, regarding the constitution of the International Relief Organization.

The Egyptian delegation, blandly ignoring the fact that a similar resolution had been voted down two months ago in the Economic and Social Council, introduced an amendment to the draft IRO charter declaring that the resettlement of refugees should not run counter to "the freely expressed wishes and aspirations of the majority of the indigenous populations of trust and nonself-governing regions or territories."

The language used in this amendment was unexceptionable; the purpose was, however, suspect. It represented a thinly disguised effort to use the constitution of the IRO, whose cost will overwhelmingly be shouldered by nations other than the Arab League states, if they make any contributions toward its maintenance at all, as an instrument of their political policies.

DURING THE course of the discussion in the committee, all the delegates were fully aware that in expressing its solicitude for the wishes of "indigenous populations of . . . nonself-governing regions", the Egyptian delegation was not thinking of the Sudan which Egypt covets, but which happens to be populated by a different people from those inhabiting the Lower Nile.

Everybody knew that, in supporting this resolution, the spokesmen of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon had only Palestine in mind and wanted in this manner to get the United Nations on record as opposing further Jewish immigration into Palestine. But the debate had gone for some time before the name of Palestine was even mentioned.

But this is only one of many instances where the effort has been made to employ the United Nations as a special instrument for the achievement of particular national policies. Approaching the end of its first year, the U. N. is less than the sum of its parts. It will take a long time before it has developed to the point where it can be said to have a life and character of its own. In the setting of the present world order its growth is likely to be slow.

Compulsory Labor Arbitration Opposed by Advisory Group

By the Associated Press

Industry members of a Labor Department advisory committee joined yesterday with labor spokesmen in opposing compulsory arbitration as a method of handling labor disputes.

The committee which met here Tuesday came out in favor of improving the collective bargaining approaches to strikes and threatened strikes.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the United States Conciliation Service, told a reporter yesterday that the committee "unanimously feels we should attempt to work out on a voluntary basis the necessary procedures for handling labor disputes."

Warren declined to elaborate on the committee's stand. However, in a statement last night, Warren declared that "industrial peace cannot be established by edict from Washington" and added:

"We cannot cut the patient to fit the pattern."

Committee Created Year Ago

The committee, created at President Truman's labor-management conference a year ago to advise the Labor Department on worker-employer relations techniques, was reported to have taken a similar view in opposing establishment by Congress of any new Federal agency armed with compulsory powers.

Both industry and labor members of the committee were represented as feeling that the procedure of "fact finding" by Federal boards in labor disputes has been "discredited" by the results in the steel and General Motors strikes last spring.

It was reported that while the advisory committee's industry members oppose compulsory arbitration they favor changes in the Wagner Act to improve the position of employers in the functions of the National Labor Relations Board.

The advisory committee members include Frank Fenton, of the American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, of the CIO Steel Workers; Vincent P. Ahearn, executive secretary of the National Sand and Gravel Association, Inc., and Louis Ruthenberg, president of Servel, Inc.

New Deal Seen "Buried"

Meanwhile, two labor organs—one published by the International Association of Machinists (Independent) and the other by the CIO—agreed yesterday the Republican electoral victory "buried" the New Deal and threatened to produce antilabor moves in the new Congress.

Both conceded defeat of many prolabor candidates for the Senate and House. Both also saw some "bright sides" in the reelection of some favorable to their cause and the election of a few new ones.

The Machinist, which took a somewhat rosier view, said "many progressive Democrats pulled through, and besides, scores of elected Republicans had labor support and can be relied upon to resist drives for adoption by Congress of legislation aimed at undermining workers' rights."

The CIO News, taking a gloomier attitude, said: "While many of the outstanding liberals in Congress went down to defeat, a number retained their places, though their influence will be far weaker than during the Seventy-ninth Congress."

The machinists' weekly declared the election "wrote 'finis' to the New Deal of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt." The CIO paper said it "buried" the New Deal.

Labor Losses Listed

Senate losses to labor listed by "The Machinist" were Tone, Conn.; Tunnell, Del.; Walsh, Mass.; Huffman, Ohio; Guffey, Pa.; Murdock, Utah, and Mitchell, Wash., all Democrats.

House losses: De Lacy and Coffee, Wash.; Biemiller, Wis.; Neeley, W. Va.; Bradley, Pa.; Douglass, Ill.; Geelan, Kopplemann and Woodhouse, Conn.; Hook, Mich.; Starkey, Minn.; Voorhis, Calif.; White, Idaho, all Democrats.

Listed as pro-labor Senate candidates who came through were: Kilgore, W. Va.; O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Chavez, N. M.; McGrath, R. I., Democrats. House: Crosser, Ohio; Norton, N. J.; Forand, Fogarty, R. I.; Ludlow, Ind.; Dingell, Mich.; Douglas and Havenner, Calif.; Sabath and Price, Ill.; Cannon, Mo.; Mansfield, Mont.; Carroll, Colo.; Blatnik, Minn.; all Democrats. "Over a dozen from New York State and many others."

The "CIO News" listed three more house losses to labor—Outland, Calif.; Savage, Wash.; Traynor, Del., Democrats.

It recorded as a Senate victory for labor the election of Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), and these as prolabor House elections: Marcantonio (A.-L.), and Powell (D.), New York; Lane, Mass.; Ktlley, Pa.; Sadowski and Lesinski, Mich.; Jackson, Wash.; Huber and Feighan, Ohio; Kefauver, Tenn.; McCormack and Donahue, Mass.; Monroney, Okla.; Holifield, King, Miller and Sheppard, Calif.; Dawson, O'Brien, Gordon and Gorski, Ill.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Boys—till this talk of World War III dies down I want you to keep the ominous quiver in all your commercial plugs!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST IMPORTANT question to be decided at the Republican organization meetings to be held on Capitol Hill today will be the time-honored matter of "seniority." In other words, does the ablest man sit as chairman of a committee or the party hack with the "mostest" service?

This was one thing which handicapped Congress under the Democrats. The old-timers usually were Southern conservatives who, because of seniority, were given charge of important committees.

The Republicans have a real chance to change this. In the first place, a new broom can always sweep clean. Secondly, there was much talk when the Congressional Reorganization Act was passed about abolishing seniority.

If committee chairmen were picked on the basis of brains, not seniority, hard-working, trigger-brained Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, Mich., would be chairman of the important Appropriations Committee, instead of mossback Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y. Engel's watchful eye on War Department spending was described by Gen. George Marshall as one of the healthiest influences on the Army.

Again, if brains rather than age prevailed, able Representative Daniel Reed of Dunkirk, N. Y., would become chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, instead of babbling, bumptious Harold Knutsen of Minnesota.

Brains Don't Matter

FIRST TEST of seniority may come if Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota attempts to leap-frog over Vermont's George Aiken as chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee. This happens to be one case where the man with the seniority—Aiken—is thoroughly qualified for the job.

Ball, on the other hand, is branded by both AFL and CIO as the "friend of U. S. Steel." Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who had a fine record on the War Labor Board, might also be picked as chairman of the Labor Committee should seniority be cast aside.

If seniority prevails, chairmanship of the highly important new National Defense Committee (merging the Military Affairs and Naval Affairs Committees) will go to Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, a brass-hat bellboy. Senators Charles Tobey of New Hampshire or Owen Brewster of Maine, both abler men, would be logical choices over Gurney if brains were considered important. But, according to many solons in both parties, they aren't. The Republicans have a real chance to break with hide-bound precedent, but the betting odds are they won't take it.

Will Rogers on Bench

LAST SPRING, California's popular Democratic attorney general, Bob Kenny, was defeated in the State's gubernatorial primary by Governor Earl Warren. This week, Kenny received the following wire from defeated Democratic senatorial candidate, Will Rogers, Jr.:

"Dear Bob, Please move over."

Replied Kenny: "Dear Will, Frankly there's no more room on the mourners' bench."

Capital Chaff

HAROLD ICKES, stalwart of the Roosevelt Cabinet, strongly opposed the appointment of Elliott Roosevelt to the Committee of Progressives to carry out Roosevelt ideals. In the end, Ickes was overruled . . . Friends of Senator Bilbo say he is suffering from cancer of the mouth. Some believe this is only a smokescreen to arouse sympathy during the investigation of Bilbo's war-contract scandals which smell to high heaven . . . Secretary of War Patterson requires a top aide to be on the job in the War Department when he leaves town; therefore Undersecretary Royall, Assistant Secretaries Symington and Peterson drew straws to see who would stay home during the Army-Notre game. Symington lost. However, it will now be his turn to see the Army-Navy game . . . Something strange is going on inside the Federal Communications Commission. It recently awarded a radio station to J. Harold Smith, whose radio programs were such that the Scripps-Howard station in Knoxville dropped him from the air. Now, thanks to the FCC, Mr. Smith can go to town on his own station . . . G. O. P. Chairman Carroll Reece was greatly surprised last week when Bob Hannegan called him on the phone and offered his congratulations. "You fellows fought a good fight," Hannegan said, "and as long as you had to win, I'm glad you won by a big majority. Congratulations."

War Secretary Entertains

THREE GIs from Walter Reed Hospital are still talking about the big weekend they spent with the Secretary of War at the Army-Notre Dame game.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War, works among wounded GI's at the Army Walter Reed Hospital, and selected three of them to go with her husband to the game. The lucky veterans were Pvt. First Class James O. Wilson, Winston Salem, N. C.; Sergt. Gerald R. Groves, Meadville, Pa., and Cpl. John English, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Not only did they ride in Secretary Patterson's private plane to New York and see the game as his guests, but afterward, Wall Street Financier Floyd Odlum and his wife Jacqueline Cochran, invited them to lunch at their ornate Park ave. apartment.

Under the Dome

RETIRING Speaker Sam Raybrun tells friends that he will serve in the House only one more term. Sam has been a congressional fixture for 35 years, now wants to retire . . . High up on the list to succeed Bob Hannegan as Democratic National Committee chairman is astute Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma. His appointment would break a Democratic tradition that national chairmen must be Irish and from a big city . . . Thirteen of the 29 Senators who voted against the Case bill were up for reelection this year. Tnree were licked in the primaries, five beaten in the general election, and Senator Jim Mead of New York was defeated in his race for Governor. That means 9 out of 13 prolabor Senators fell by the wayside. Other Senators consider this significant. It is one reason why a lot of them will lean antilabor in the next Congress . . . Phil Murray, who planned to resign as head of the CIO at the CIO National Convention in Atlantic City, now will stay on. He will attempt to unify left and right-wing CIO factions in order to resist the antilabor trend in Congress . . . Henry Wallace wasn't the only man who was asked to tone down his criticism of a leading GOP candidate in his case, Vandenberg of Michigan. In Massachusetts, also Senator Claude Pepper was asked by Governor Tobin's campaign leaders to gloss over the isolationist record of Senator Cabot Lodge . . . Top Democrats met in New York after the Army-Notre Dame game for a "cocktail party," including Bob Hannegan, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Boss Hague of Jersey City, Paul Fitzpatrick of New York, Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York; Frank Walker former Democratic chairman; Ed Pauley, Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, Attorney General Tom Clark, pianist Eddie Duchin and songster Morton Downey . . . Miracle was that not much politics was discussed. They were too weary.

Clew Is Found In $16,000 Theft

Frederick, Md., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—A forged check is believed to have provided police with their first "break" in the theft recently of $16,000 from the Sunset Airport Livestock Exchange, near Chambersburg, Pa., it was learned here. Held on a forgery charge and for questioning in the Chambersburg case is Earl L. Amel, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Maryland State Police were informwmed by Pennsylvania authorities that a check missing in the Chambersburg robbery was eliegedly forged by Amel, who is now awaiting extradition.

A bank night deposit bag containing almost the entire loot of the Chambersburg theft, was found on a Frederick street on November 1 by Charles E. Mullican.

Orders 500 Ice Cars

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Railway Express Agency has contracted with the American Car & Foundry Co., for the purchase of 500 high-speed refrigerator cars at a cost of $7,500,000, it was announced today.

N. Y. Commodity Mart To Start Futures Deals

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Futures trading on the Commodity Exchange is scheduled to resume Tuesday, November 19. Initial activity will be in raw hides contracts, making the first deals in this commodity since June 3, 1942, when operations were suspended at the request of OPA.

Early resumption of trading in rubber, silk, copper, lead, zinc and tin now is being considered.

SUPERMAN

ACTING ON ANOTHER OF THE PREDICTIONS, SUPERMAN RACES TO THE WATER-FRONT.
THE CITY OF METROPOLIS PASSING UNDER THE DRAWBRIDGE— AND APPARENTLY, DOING ALL RIGHT!
WHEN THE PRANKSTER PREDICTED THE VESSEL WOULD BE IN PERIL—HE WAS OBVIOUSLY WRONG!
BUT SUDDENLY—!
THE DRAWBRIDGE—FALLING! THIS LOOKS LIKE A JOB FOR SUPERMAN—AND I DO MEAN SUPERMAN!!

Chest Drive Chiefs Plan 'Drastic' Steps

Tiny Brain

GorgoSources Stupid, Even For His Time

By courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution, persons indulging in lost weekends now have something new for their zoological repertoire.

To the pink elephant, the terrifying bat an dthe duckbilled platypus has been added the Gorgosaurus. It is a close relative of the Tyrannosaurus, which the conservative Smithsonian describes as "the most nightmarish creature of a nightmarish time."

Four years ago a dinosaur-hunting expedition from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History found a most peculiar skull in northern Montana. It was almost complete, though some of the teeth were missing.

After intensive study, the skull has been positively identified as the former property of a hitherto unknown species of dinosaur, christened Gorgosaurus. It roamed North America 100 million years ago.

The late Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology, conducted the lengthy investigation. His report has just been issued posthumously.

It was found that the Gorgosaurus brain was even tinier than that of its cousin, the Tyrannosaurus, heretofore considered the stupidest reptile that ever lived. Both, however, were fierce, flesh-eating fighters that got what they wanted by sheer brawn rather than brain.

Scientists believe that the smallness of their brains—baseball sized in a chassis as long as a five- or six-story building—had a lot to do with their becoming extinct after a comparatively short stay on earth.

Evidence indicates that the type of dinosaur to which Gorgosaurus belonged was widely distributed over North America. Bits of fossilized remains of closely related creatures have been found around Washington, as well as in Canada and New Jersey.

Meeting to Discuss Means of Reaching Goal Called Today

Community Chest Federation leaders will discuss "drastic action" this morning to stimulate the drive for this year's $4,200,000 goal.

Now in the final six days of the campaign, 19,000 volunteers reported only 59.17 per cent of the quota had been pledged.

Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell called for a strategy meeting this morning at the board room of the American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., to consider what can be done to meet the situation.

"The report meeting on Friday," Bell warned the volunteers, "can be the keystone of success for the entire campaign. Results that day can make or break the campaign. In rate of progress, it can show whether we are still climbing or have begun the downward slump that too often follows one discouraging report."

85 Per Cent By Firday Essential

A Friday report of 85 per cent of the total goal is essential, Bell said. This would be about $3,570,000, or over one million dollars more than was reported pledged at Tuesday's luncheon meeting.

"Since the biggest obstacle in this campaign," Bell told the workers in his appeal, "is that many individual gifts are far less than the financial ability of the giver, you can raise the level of giving by asking each contributor for an amount actually based on his ability, payable in installments during 1947."

"Everything On Hand Reported"

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Chest Federation, emphasized that "everything on hand has been reported." For those who may think some contributions are being kept unreported until the final days of the campaign, Willett declared "nothing is being held back."

Tomorrow's report meeting—next-to-last one of the campaign—will be devoted principally to progress reports by the campaign units in the suburban area.

Plan to Annex Arlington Land Seen Unlawful

Proposed annexation of part of Arlington County by Alexandria would conflict with existing State legislation, according to opinions expressed by county leaders yesterday.

Commenting on a survey authorized by the Alexandria city council Tuesday night to determine the possibility of expansion, State Senator William D. Medlye said he knew of two sections of the Virginia State code which "apparently" would prevent any territorial encroachment on the county.

Under the county manager act, adopted in 1930, any county adopting the county manager form of government cannot be annexed in part or as a whole without a majority vote of its residents, according to Senator Medley.

Another section of the code, Senator Medley said, provides no city can, by annexation proceedings, reduce any county to an area of less than 60 square miles. Arlington now covers only about 25 square miles, he pointed out.

Charles R. Fenwick, former State delegate, also expressed doubt that any part of the county could be annexed without a consent of its voters under existing legislation.

The annexation proposal was termed "absurd" by Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the county board, who also cited State laws protecting the county from loss of any additional territory.

Although the Alexandria council did not specifically mention Arlington in connection with its proposed survey of "nearby areas," it accepted without formal action a resolution from the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, suggesting the possibility of acquiring the Fairlington District. The mammoth apartment development straddles the Arlington and Fairfax boundary, just west of the Alexandria city limits.

Ex-Tubercular Devise Comeback

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—The Wisconsin Comeback Club takes its name seriously.

The club is composed of recovered tuberculosis patients who have come back to take active places in society.

One of the most serious obstacles they faced was the prejudice of employers who felt that they couldn't fill their jobs adequately. When the war created the manpower shortage, the recovered patients demonstrated that they were normal and fully capable of doing their work without hazard to fellow employes.

Now, the recovered patients have set out to consolidate their gains. First, they set up local chapters of the Comeback Club in Madison, Milwaukee and Wausau, Wis. Rewarded with success in these projects, they recently held their first State-wide meeting at Wausau.

Height Helps Hearing

Raleigh, N. C. (U.P.).—Mrs. Minnie Myatt, taking her first airplane ride at the age of 86, said she "liked it fine" because she could hear so much better in the air. Almost totally deaf, Mrs. Myatt said she could hear the pilot's voice perfectly while the plane was off the ground.

'Dozing' Juror Used as Basis For New Trial

A motion for a new trial for a man sentenced to 10 years in jail on a rape charge, requested because a juror allegedly "dozed," will be heard in Arlington Circuit Court today at 10 a. m.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy set the hearing for this morning after hearing two attorneys testify yesterday they saw a juror "apparently asleep" during testimony.

The case was that of Leroy Jackson, 34, of 2123 L st. nw., who was charged with raping Mrs. Lillian Greenhill, 36, of 1720 N. Quinn st. on the Fourth of July.

Retrial Requested

Glen H. Deem, youthful Arlington attorney appointed by the court to defend Jackson, filed for the retrial on the grounds that a juror "dozed." He also contended that the court erred in its instructions to the jury when the foreman asked the court if the defendant would receive time off for good behavior.

Hearing on Deem's motion was deferred until today when Denman T. Rucker, deputy Commonwealth's attorney, told the court yesterday he was not yet ready to argue the motion.

Taking to the stand to testify the juror was "dozing" were Alfred Trueax and Iverson Almand, both practicing attorneys who were in the courtroom during Jackson's trial.

Head Bent Forward

Trueax testified the juror's head was slightly bent forward with his eyes apparently closed and his "chin nearly touching his chest."

Almand said the juror's eyes were closed.

Deem previously had stated that the "dozing" juror grounds was without precedent as far as he could find in law books.

Lying, Fighting, Liquor Taboo on This Island

Seattle (U.P.). — Edwin Butters, Coldwater, Mich., dealer in wild meats, returned from Nunivak Island, approximately 200 miles southwest of Nome, Alaska, to report that the natives there are among the most straightlaced people on earth.

Butters was here awaiting arrival of the freighter Square Knot carrying 1023 reindeer carcasses butchered the past summer by arrangement with the Department of Interior. The reindeer meat was to be shipped East to fill orders placed when the Government authorized the summer kill some months ago.

Butters was here awaiting arrival ers do not lie or steal and they don't fight. It is a matter of honor not to quarrel. Tobacco and liquor are not permitted on the island. The residents attend the Protestant Church and the native children attend a school taught by a white couple.

The American farmer increased his production nearly one-third during the war despite shortages of machinery and labor. He did it by working longer hours and using improved farming techniques.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 10c at all druggists.

Cops Get Last Cackle . . .

Post Staff Photo

Spunky, for six weeks a fugitive from the cops on the Ordway st. beat, was captured yesterday and returned to his owner, Mrs. Traugott A. Wargenau, of 2923 Ordway st. nw.

Fugitive D. C. Bantam Rooster Is Retrieved and Reprieved

Spunky, a lusty-lunged bantam rooster who has been a fugitive fro man Ordway st. dinner table, was back home last night with a full reprieve.

The Orange County (Va.) bantam, with premonition rarely found in fowls around Thanksgiving, fled his death coop at the Traugott A. Wargenau residence, 2923 Ordway st. nw., at 5 a. m. six weeks ago.

Since then his early rising and clarion call has given the neighbors the barnyard blues and the jumping sleeps. "Flying like a bird," he defied the better known apprehension methods used by police and the dog pound—until yesterday morning when two policemen grounded him and then outran him.

Police Pvt. D. W. Moore and Corpl. C. R. Murphy, who have made a regular beat out of the Ordway st. rooster run, got him early—just before crowing time. A little numbed by the cold and blinded by a flashlight, Spunky took off from the limb of a small tree. Moore and Murphy abandoned their car and took off across lawns in grim pursuit.

Trussed up like one headed for market, the bantam was takep to No. 8 Precinct Station, where Mrs. Wargenau called for him.

Spunky is up for adoption—"to someone who'll be kind to him," pleads Mrs. Wargenau. The Wargenaus have lost their appetite for him.

Post Artist Jack Irwin three weeks ago portrayed the search for Spunky this way—and this is the way two policemen captured the bantam

D. C. Lawyer Has New Role As Defendant

A Washington attorney who lives in Arlington was the defendant yesterday in an Arlington County Court civil suit which asked for a judgment of $994.10.

Instead of asking the questions, John G. Epaminonda of 1100 N. Lexington st. was answering them before Judge Hugh Reid. Plaintiffs were Robert F. and Louise S. Coppel, property owners in the Crystal Springs subdivision, Fairfax County.

In their motion for judgment, the Coppels claimed Epaminonda was not justified in turning over to C. Louis Caputi, 4108 N. Henderson rd., a check which was payment for a property transaction in the Crystal Springs subdivision. Coppel told the court he was out of town when the transaction was made and before leaving he and Epaminonda had agreed Epaminonda would hold the money for him.

Epaminonda testified they had no such agreement and he permitted Caputi to take the check as he had been led to believe that Caputi was Coppel's agent.

Judge Reid took the case under advisement declaring he wanted to "think about it for a few days." He also set Monday for hearing of a civil suit with Caputi and Coppel as plaintiff an ddefendant.

FDR, M'Arthur Lead In Photo Popularity

New York (U.P.).—Highest in current popularity among New Yorkers who like framed pictures of celebrities are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Olivia de Haviland of the movies and Cardinal Spellman.

Of the military heroes, MacArthur led, trailed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral George Dewey, Teddy Roosevelt in his Rough Rider uniform and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Move to Block Va. Poll Tax Is Renewed

Efforts to block collection of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Virginia were renewed yesterday by Lawrence Michael, Arlington Republican leader.

Michael, who was defeated in the Eighth District Congressional race by Representative Howard W. Smith, filed notice in the United States Court at Alexandria that he would appeal a recent Federal Court verdict which resulted in dismissal of his petition to enjoin the State from collecting poll taxes. His initial complaint was basen on the contention that current poll tax requirements deny voting privileges to an estimated 50,000 Eighth District voters.

The notice of appeal, which was filed through Michael's counsel, John Locke Green, was forwarded by Alexandria court officials to the Fourth District Court at Richmond, where the original verdict was handed down by Judge Sterling Hutchinson.

In filing his notice of appeal, Green failed to give grounds for contesting the verdict. He said last night, however, he would submit the grounds along with a brief which will be filed when the case is officially docketed by the Court.

Monster Excavator Real Earth-Master

Reevesdale, Pa. (U.P.).—For a 2,410,000-pound machine, Contractor Frank Correaler's dragline excavator really gets around.

The "earth-master" digger, transported here on about 50 railroad cars from the Bucyrus-Erie Co. factory in Milwaukee, not only can move the world's largest bucket load, but is equipped to "walk"—in 7½-foot steps—to the digging site.

The excavator can dig 140 feet deep and can dump about 360 feet from the point of excavation. It has a 25-yard drag bucket on a 180-foot boom. Combined weight of the bucket and load is 130,000 pounds.

Silver Spring Man Named VFW Official

Edward L. Foster, Commander of the Silver Spring Memorial Post VFW, has been appointed vice chairman of the Veterans of Foreign War's national legislative committee, Louis F. Starr, Commander-in-Chief, announced last night.

Foster is believed to be the first Marylander ever named to a national VFW office of this kind. Composed of nine members of the VFW from various sections of the country, the committee's duty is to consider and prepare legislation pursuant to mandates issued by the national convention of the organization.

Foster, one of three World War II veterans elected to serve on the committee, will leave tonight for Chicago to attnd the first meeting of the group.

Active in local and State veterans affairs since release from the service early this year, Foster was quartermaster and adjutant before his recent election as Commander of the Silver Spring Post.

After his release he entered law practice an dis now associated with Caruthers and Buscher, law firm in Washington. He lives at 8341 Colesville Road, Silver Spring. He is a graduate of George Washington and Columbus Universities.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

Rep. LaFollette to Be Prosecutor of Nazis

Representative Charles M. LaFollette (R., Ind.), who was defeated for renomination this year, will be a leading American prosecutor at the trials of remaining Nazi industrialists and political leaders at Nuernberg this winter.

LaFollette will join the considerable staff still at Nuernberg, headed by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, about December 1, Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen disclosed yesterday.

Haakon Honors Steinbeck

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—John Steinbeck, American writer, will receive King Haakon's Freedom Medal Wednesday or Thursday, the newspaper Dagbladet said Steinbeck's novel, "The Moon is Down," tells about Norway's home front in wartime.

Desert Air Found Kind to Cloth

Chicago (U.P.).—You can make an article of clothing last almost forever by taking it to the Sahara desert, according to Col. Glenn A. Ross.

He heads the Chicago Quartermaster depot, where Army scientists are studying ways of perfecting fabrics to withstand mold, sunlight and other agents destructive to cloth.

If a garment in the Sahara is protected from the sun and the abrasive action of blown sand, Ross said, it ought to last at least 4000 years. Fabrics that old have been excavated there. They have lasted so long because the air is dry and there is no mildew to destroy the material.

Reverse conditions in tropical zones are engaging the attention of the Army researchers.

More than 100,000 different kinds of fungi have been identified, Ross said. Some are beneficial to man. Some are harmful. Many destroy fabrics.

Fungicides are being developed to protect fabrics against the destructive molds, Ross said. But many problems remain, he added, before a garment can be made to last as long in a wet jungle as it does in a dry desert.

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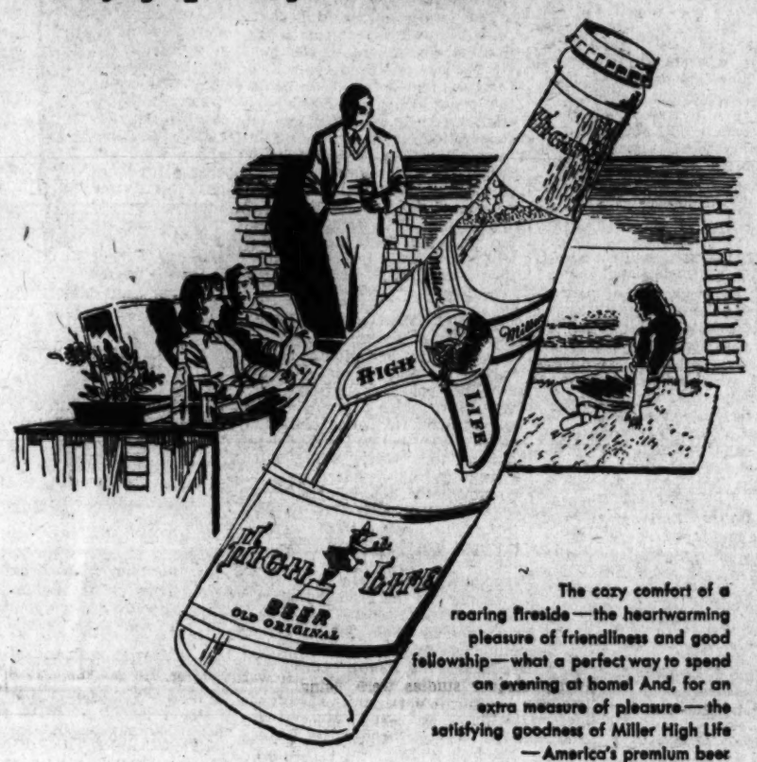

The cozy comfort of a roaring fireside—the heartwarming pleasure of friendliness and good fellowship—what a perfect way to spend an evening at home! And, for an extra measure of pleasure—the satisfying goodness of Miller High Life—America's premium beer of premium quality.

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Labor Regime Split Reported in Britain

From Reich Zone

U. S. Resumes Reparations Shipments

Berlin, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—The American Military Government today resumed limited reparations shipments to the Soviet Union after holding them up for six months, Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, jr., told a press conference.

Draper, chief of the economics division, said that about 24 million dollars worth of machine tools and other equipment were available for immediate reparations.

The agreement to resume shipments from the huge reparations stockpiles in the American zone was reached yesterday by the Four-Power Allied Control Authority in Berlin. They had been held up since May, when the United States took a firm stand against releasing reparations equipment until Russia agreed to economic unity of Germany.

While today's announcement apparently meant the United States was backing down to a certain extent on her reparations policy, Draper emphasized that only limited supplies would leave the American zone and that the moratorium on dismantling plants would continue until a Four-Power economic pact for Germany is reached.

It was believed pressure to release reparations equipment was exerted by several small Allied nations, including Belgium and The Netherlands, rather than by Russia.

Foreign Policies Challenge dby 60 Commons Members

London, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—The Labor government has threatened to take disciplinary action against about 60 Labor members of Commons who have sponsored amendments challenging its foreign policy and its proposed peacetime conscription law, it was reported tonight.

The conservative Evening Standard asserted Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Herbert Morrison, leader of Commons, "lectured the recalcitrant party members like headmasters" at a caucus today.

What political quarters called a temporary split in Labor's ranks was first disclosed with the news that a group of Labor men offered an amendment expressing "urgent hope" that the government would recast its foreign policy to cooperate "with all nations and groups striving to secure full Socialist planning and control of the world's resources."

Seeking 100 Signatures

Sponsors of the amendment hoped to get 100 signatures. This would entitle them to a full day of debate.

It was understood that the sponsors wanted to urge the government to make a complete break with what they called "Churchill" foreign policy and to seek a declaration by the government that its policy was not "dictated by the dominance of American finance."

They also planned, it was reported, to say that while the United States and Russia were pursuing a mutually hostile policy and expanding their spheres of influence, Britain should adopt a "positive Socialist course" which would permit her to play a more important part in "leading the world back from the chaos of war to a stable peace."

Demands Ban on Signing

The Evening Standard said that at today's caucus Morrison demanded that Labor men be forbidden to sign any amendment to any King's speech while the Labor government was in office.

According to the Standard, 126 Labor members voted for the "gag," 38 voted against it and 127 abstained.

The Evening Standard said that Benn Levy, one of the amendment sponsors, told Morrison that he was ready to leave the Labor Party if necessary rather than recede from his views on foreign policy.

New Veterans Certifying Offices for Maryland

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—New veterans' certifying offices will be opened tomorrow in Salisbury and Cumberland, Md., the War Assets Administration announced today through its regional director in Richmond, Mortlock S. Pettit.

John K. Gunby, a veteran of both wars and a Salisbury native, will head the Salisbury office. William E. Gibbs has been designated head of the Cumberland office.

DO YOU KNOW that—

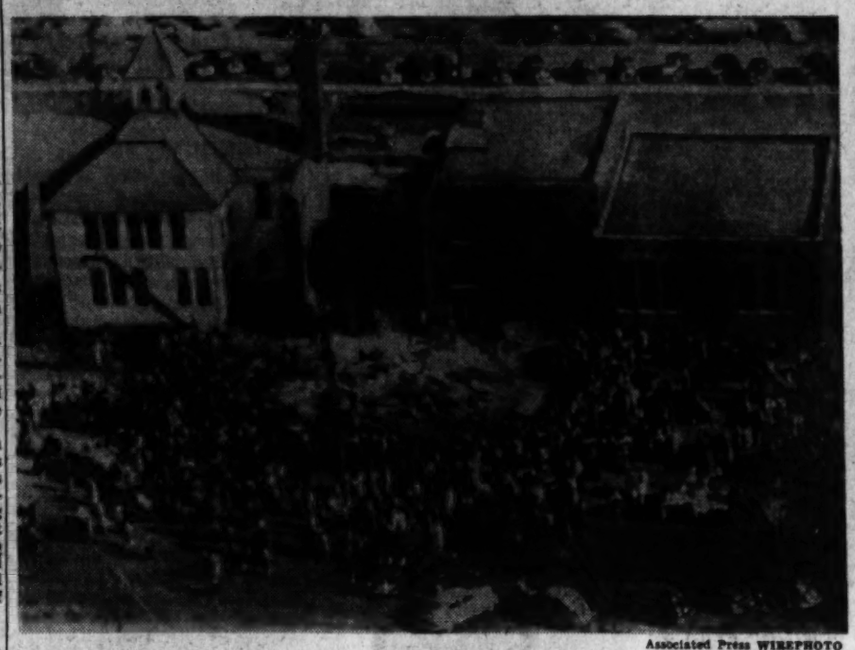
During the past 12 years, 319 graduate nurses from every State in the Union have received 6 months advanced study and practice in pediatrics at Children's Hospital and are now giving expert nursing care to sick children all over the country?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Tuesday	*1,110,749.98*
Received yesterday	*155.00*
To be raised	*189,095.02*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Airview of School Blast Scene



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARENTS SURROUND DEBRIS—Families and relatives of children enrolled in the consolidated school at Baroda, Mich., a small town in the Western Michigan fruit belt, surround the ruins of a section of the school wrecked by a boiler explosion yesterday. They eagerly await word of trapped children. One child was killed and 18 were injured

Boiler Blast Kills 1, Hurts 18 in School

Baroda, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP).—A boiler explosion shattered two floors of a consolidated rural school while 260 children were in the building today, killing one pupil and injuring at least 18 others.

Walter Ruppel, 13, died less than three hours after the blast and another child, Larry Barker, was reported in critical condition.

A classroom full of seventh grade pupils was dropped from the second floor to the basement. Boys and girls were buried beneath debris.

A score of other children had left a first floor classroom, directly above the boiler, minutes before the explosion, escaping almost certain injury or death.

The blast blew out one wall and dropped the roof two stories to the basement.

The boiler blew up while a 16-year-old pupil, Eldon Nitz, was firing the furnace in the absence of his janitor uncle, Leonard Nitz, according to School Superintendent Howard Walter. He said the cause of the blast was not determined as yet.

Betty Healy, 12, who escaped injury, said:

"I just remember looking up when the room turned upside down. I was sitting at my desk doing geography but I didn't hear any noise. I fell to the ground floor where they pulled me out."

Miss Mirka Spacek, teacher in the seventh grade room, dazed and cut but not badly injured, said most of the classes were dismissed for lunch a few minutes before the explosion, but the students did not have time to leave the building.

State Seeks Cause Of Cadets' Illness

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Dr. B. R. Allen, director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases for the State Department of Health, said today further studies were being made in an effort to determine what caused the illness last week of about 400 cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

Dr. Allen was called to Lexington by the superintendent of VMI after a number of cadets became ill with a gastro-intestinal complaint which was of a minor nature and passed away quickly.

The VMI superintendent requested Dr. Allen to make tests of the food and water supply at the institute. The superintendent said their complaint was described in the Army as "GI upset" and the illness did not require hospitalization.

Fear of Luftwaffe Kept Turkey From Joining Allies, Briton Says

London, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Turkey refused to enter the war on the side of the Allies in 1943 because she feared the Luftwaffe and doubted Britain's ability to protect her from invasion, Field Marshal Lord Wilson said in a report published today.

Wilson, then British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, said Britain concentrated 13,000 RAF personnel, 20,000 ground troops and 5000 vehicles in northern Syria in October, 1943, and sent a mission to Ankara to invite Turkey to enter the war.

The Allies had by that time delivered to Turkey 97,000 tons of supplies by sea, 11,000 tons by rail, and 1300 tanks and 2300 guns had been sent direct by the Middle East Command.

"The mission got a cool reception," Wilson wrote, "because the Turks expected 36 RAF squadrons, as against our offer of 18, and demanded an enormous amount of equipment . . .

"If Turkey had accepted, it was expected that Bulgaria would collapse and the fall of Romania and Hungary would probably follow, thus cutting off Balkan sources of supply to the enemy."

Instead, Wilson said, negotiations dragged on "tortuously and interminably" and the force in northern Syria finally was dissolved shortly after he relinquished the Middle East command in January, 1944.

Wilson substantiated Marshal Tito's charges that large numbers of the late Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's Chetniks went over to the Axis, and that they fought Yugoslav Partisans.

By the end of 1943, the Chetnik movement had ceased to be of value to the Allies, Wilson said, while 250,000 Partisans survived three major German attacks and contained 16 German and 6 Bulgarian divisions.

Larceny Charge Arrest Makes Score Total 101

Life is just one arrest after another for Eugene Mothershead, 535 5th st. ne.

Arrest number 101 was chalked up yesterday when Silver Spring Detcetives James Anderson, Stanley Harding and Patrolman Frank Griggs picked him up on a larceny and housebreaking charge. Seized at the same time was Clarence Craddock, 1219 C st. ne. The latter is held in $500 bond as State's witness.

The men were apprehended following an attempted safecracking at the Mizell Lumber Co., Kensington, Md., on Sunday. A rifle and a shotgun allegedly taken from the lumber company office were found at Mothershead's residence, police said.

At the time of their arrest, both men were at liberty on $2000 bond pending District grand jury action on charges growing out of an attempted safecracking at a grocery store here about seven weeks ago.

Partisan State Being Set Up, Greeks Hear

Athens, Nov. 13 (AP).—Partisan bands in western Macedonia appear to be carving out a tiny independent state in the rugged Pindus Mountains, the Greek Parliament was told today.

Evangelos Koussaes, Parliament member from the Trikkala region, said that 11 villages with a total population of approximately 8000 were "completely dominated by Anarchist bands."

Koussaes read a message which he said came from officials in as yet unoccupied villages of his constituency asking for "strong military aid" to liberate the area.

The telegram said "Anarchists have established their own courts and telephone communications lines," and were "levying" food and clothing from "Loyalists."

The villages reportedly under Partisan domination are only 180 miles north of Athens.

Man Arrested On Gaming Charge Released on Bond

Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clarke arrested Alexander Apostolides, 54, of 1424 Massachusetts ave. nw., at about 2 p. m. yesterday at 719 9th st. nw., and charged him with setting up a gaming table. Apostolides was released on $1500 bond pending arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

Meanwhile, Turnage, at a preliminary hearing, continued bond of $1500 each for Claude S. Martin, 33, of 2106 Flagler pl. nw., and Herbert J. Skinker, 28, of 165 Adams st. nw., who are charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

The men were arrested Monday in a house at 430 V st. nw. by Clarke and Ogle, who said they found evidence of "bootleg electricity" in the house. The District building inspector's office is investigating the setup in which a wire was run into the V st. house from another house a block away.

T. B. Noland to Become Altavista Town Manager

Waynesboro, Nov. 13 (Spl.).—Thomas B. Noland, assistant Weynesboro city manager since March yesterday submitted his resignation effective December 15 to accept appointment as town manager of Altavista.

A native of Waynesboro Noland is a graduate of the University of Virginia in the class of 1940 and has had engineering experience with the U. S. Geodetic Survey, with the Public Roads Administration on Blue Ridge Parkway and on the Pan-American Highway in Costa Rica, and during the war served with the Army's Amphibian Engineers for 2½ years in New Guinea, Luzon and Japan. He is married and has one daughter.

Bishop Oxnam Asks Dynamic Democracy

Des Moines, Nov. 13 (AP).—America's ability to make democracy work is a chief means of checking the spread of communism and avoiding war with Russia, a prominent Protestant churchman said tonight.

"A dynamic democracy holds the future," Methodist Bishop G. Bromlye Oxnam of New York said in a prepared address to the National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country.

Bishop Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said the answer to the problem of avoiding war also depends upon an American foreign policy "that faces the Russian issue in terms of the method of tolerance."

"The world is drifting toward war," he said, but he asserted it could be averted by bringing power under democratic and etstablishing justice by the democratic process through such agencies as the United Nations.

Stettinius to Speak At Modlin Installation

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of the American delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations and now rector of the University of Virginia, will issue "a challenge to higher education in Virginia" when he delivers the principal address at the inauguration of Dr. George M. Modlin as president of the University of Richmond.

The exercises will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in Cannon Memorial Chapel on the University of Richmond campus.

In announcing the subject of Stettinius' address, J. Vaughan Gary, chairman of the inaugural committee, said he knew of "no one better qualified to discuss the educational needs and aspirations of Virginia's system of higher education."

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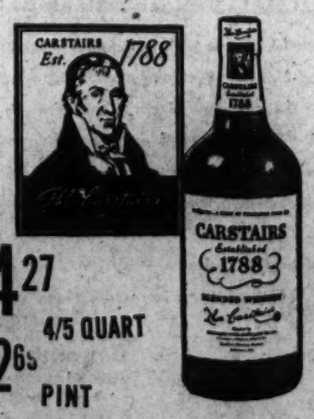

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Fine Blended Whiskey
HUNTER
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Many Veterans to Lose Homes As Boom Ends, Says Bradley

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Gen. Omar N. Bradley warned yesterday that many veterans buying houses in today's inflationary market will lose them "when the boom ends."

The administrator of veterans affairs made his pessimistic prediction after pointing out an increasing number of veterans were making use of GI Bill loan-guarantees despite the "reluctance" of banks to finance home-purchases in this high-price period.

GI loan-guarantees have been obtained by 406,000 veterans, 89 per cent for homes, 8 per cent for businesses, and 3 per cent for farms, General Bradley told a conference of State directors of veterans affairs. The three-day meeting, sponsored by Retraining and Reemployment Administration, opened yesterday at the Departmental Auditorium.

Some Stay Too Long

"We feel many of the loans just won't pan out," the administrator said. "Veterans intent on buying a home or business are very much in need of counsel which can be given to them only in their own communities."

Bradley praised the readjustment allowance provision of the GI bill—$20 a week for 52 weeks while the former GI finds suitable work—but said some veterans are staying on the rolls "longer than necessary."

Even if the job offered the idle veteran pays a salary no more nor less than the $20 allotment, he should take it to accumulate job experience and seniority, the VA chief said.

1,900,000 Under GI Bill

The GI bill jobless pay is "so much money in the bank," Bradley insisted, and should not be consumed indiscriminately. Other veterans' statistics disclosed by Bradley yesterday:

There are 96,000 veterans under hospital care, and 13,000 more in VA homes.

Approximately 1,600,000 World War II veterans are drawing disability compensation, or half the number of former GIs who filed claims.

Veterans taking advantage of GI Bill education or training now total more than 1,900,000.

Insurance is still the "big headache," and won't be completely decentralized to the 13 branches and in proper running order until next April.

The State veterans' representatives made an unscheduled visit to the White House shortly after noon to be greeted by President Truman on their program "which means so much for the welfare of the country." Commented the Chief Executive:

"For the first time in the history of the country, we had an outlined program before hostilities ceased. I think I can truthfully say the position of the veteran on his return to civil life this time is so far ahead of the veterans' position in 1919 that there is no comparison. "There is still a lot to do."

Erskine Urges Caution

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of the RRA, said one of every five dollars the Federal Government spends this year will be directly for

"We must realize our Nation has made a tremendous effort to do right by its veterans and each new request for additional legislation or expenditures must be weighed carefully," Erskine said, "but we are still a long way from having solved all of the veterans problems."

Dorothy C. Stratton, former head of the SPARS and special assistant to Erskine, declared the 370,000 women veterans of World War II had all the readjustment problems of the former GIs, and in addition had to cope with inability of obtaining general recognition as veterans.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide, said a majority of veterans "want assistance, which they are entitled to, but want to stand on their own feet thereafter." Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach also spoke.

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Home on the Range—Brrr!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNOW-BOUND CATTLE—Rescuers yesterday reached this small herd of Hereford steers, floundering in deep snow on a range at Hugo, Colo. Men brought them hay to take the place of range grass, sealed under Colorado's worst blizzard in more than 30 years. Although rescue efforts include the use of Army cargo planes, "weasels," and bulldozers, hundreds of head of valuable stock are expected to starve or freeze on isolated ranches on the Great Plains

New Trial Set Dec. 27 For C. V. Armstrong

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile has fixed December 27 as the date for the retrial of Cornelius Vanderian Armstrong, 34, in Stafford County Circuit Court on a charge of murder in the death of John Dye, 57-yearold fellow sawmill worker last March. A hung jury resulted in the first trial in September.

Dye succumbed in Mary Washington Hospital here of injuries which the State charges were inflicted by Armstrong by stabbing, beating and kicking the elder man. Armstrong pleaded not guilty and testified that Dye fell off a lumber wagon.

Red Star Announces Cut in Soviet Army

Moscow, Nov. 13 (AP).—Red Star announced today that demobilization of the largest group of soldiers and non-commissioned officers yet released from the Soviet army had begun. (Exact figures were not specified.)

"In the next two months," the army newspaper said, "thousands of our fighting comrades who have fulfilled their military duties will return to peaceful creative labor."

Crowds Shout 'Revolution' in Egyptian Riots

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 13 (AP).—Wafdist (Nationalist) Party members shouting "Revolution, revolution" clashed with several hundred policemen today in two fierce melees climaxing an attempted march on the royal palace to demand the ousting of Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha's government.

About a dozen party members and five policemen were injured seriously, and many others suffered minor hurts.

The police, after battling with several Wafdists attempting to place their demands before King Farouk, made three tries to enter the party's club. Wafdists repelled the charges.

A truce finally was effected under which police withdrew and demonstrators agreed to disperse to their homes.

Approximately 8000 Wafdists attended the "day of struggle" mass meeting at the club, at which demands were made that England withdraw her troops from Egypt, that Premier Sidky Pasha resign and that the Nile valley be unified under the Egyptian crown. The Waft is one of the largest, if not the largest, parties in Egypt.

The Wafdists, demanding complete independence for Egypt, have refused to participate in current negotiations to revise the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty. Sidney Pasha recently returned from England where he conferred with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin on the treaty revision.

Absent at Trial, Attorney Fined

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Judge William J. McWilliams fined Attorney George B. Woelfel $100 today in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court for failing to appear yesterday for the trial of Leon Kirby Twitty of Edgewater.

The judge imposed two $150 fines, one for Woelfel's failure to appear in the morning and the other for afternoon absence.

Twitty had appealed his conviction on assault and battery charges in connection with the alleged beating and chaining of his daughter, Doris Joann, 14.

Summoning the members of the Anne Arundel County Bar today, Judge McWilliams said he hated to assess the fine but felt "it is something that just has to be done to maintain the authority of the court."

Woelfel told the court he was in Baltimore working with the State's attorney in preparing an appeal. He said, "It was my mistake. It was not willfully done. I appreciate the courtesy of the court."

Train Kills Md. Woman

St. James, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Shank, 53, was injured fatally here today when she was hit by a passenger train near the St. James station, police reported.

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CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. Blended whiskey, 86.8 Proof. Lord Calvert—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Reserve—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Special—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

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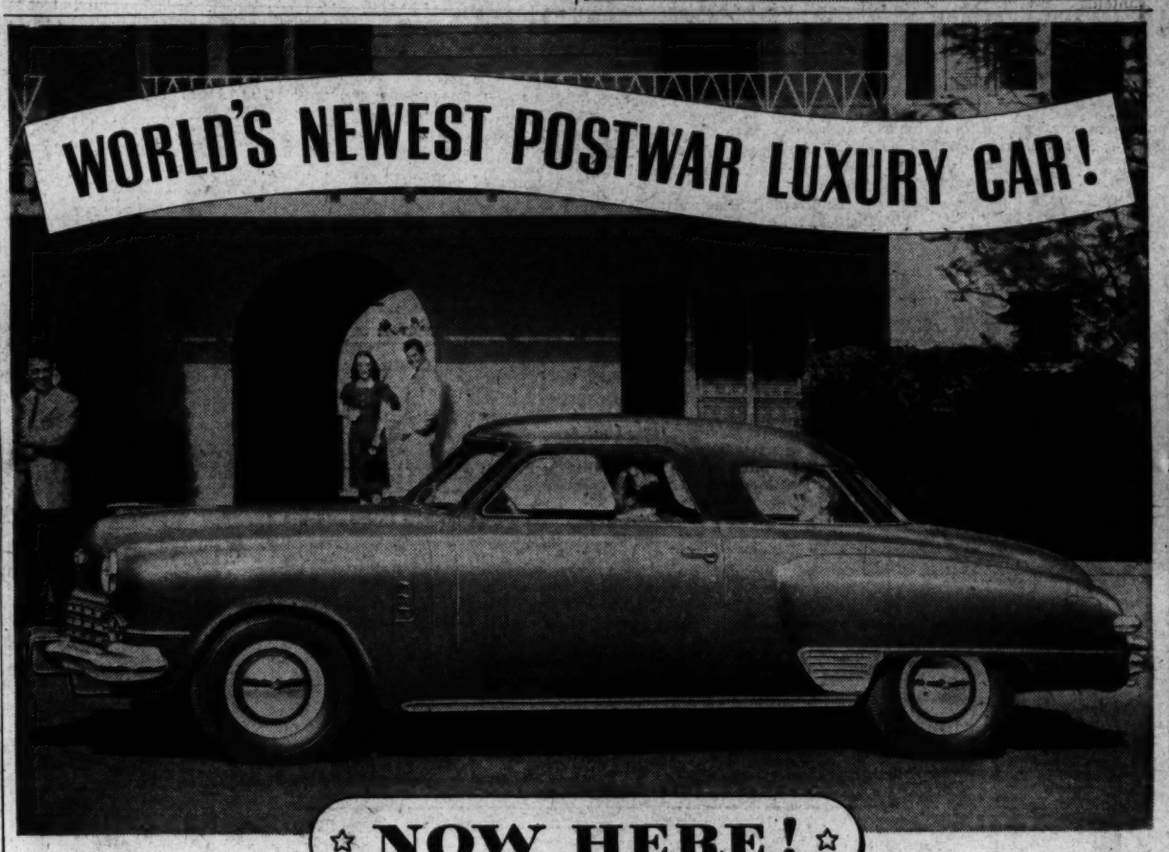

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FOR the second time in a few months, Studebaker amazes and thrills the nation with something absolutely revolutionary in a postwar automobile.

This latest and finest Studebaker is the long-awaited, big, powerful, completely new 1947 Commander model.

A new kind of car!

Here's a low, long, amazingly roomy new kind of car—superbly finished—richly appointed—a breath-taking revelation of postwar motoring luxury!

This dramatically different new Commander climaxes years of Studebaker planning, months and hundreds of thousands of miles of testing. Its silken-smooth performance brilliantly bears out the promise of its distinctively contoured, eager-looking silhouette.

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Your dealer's welcome sign is out. Go at once and see this latest Studebaker achievement in really luxurious postwar motoring—watch how fast you decide that this distinctive 1947 Studebaker Commander is America's stand-out quality car!

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Exclusive new low-swung body and chassis! • Exclusive new self-adjusting brakes! • Exclusive new "black light" instrument dials! • Exclusive new planar suspension with floating spring ends! • Exclusive new 3-passenger coupe with rear windows clear around! • Exclusive new wide-rim wheels with 7-rib, straight-side tires! • Exclusive new extra large windshields, side windows and rear windows! • Also as optional equipment: Exclusive new 1947-type overdrive! • Exclusive 1947-type Climatizer heating and ventilating!

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Alexandria, Va.
Va. License No. 675

Hillwood Motor Company
Falls Church, Va.
Va. License No. 370

Benning Motors
1600 Benning Road N.E.

Martin Motor Sales
Bethesda, Md.

Paris Auto Service
Quantico, Va.
Va. License No. 67

Orphans of Bikini Wailing Loudly

We're Not So Bad

Americans Sized Up by Red Writer

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Nov. 13 (AP).—Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian reporter, said in a lecture last night that the average American was too self-confident, but that he was neither mean nor stupid and he "does not want war."

He asserted that "reactionaries" had taken the offensive in the United States, but expressed belief that this "triumph of reaction" would not last for long. He said President Roosevelt was a great man, that the average American was politically immature.

His audience was so thickly packed that Ehrenburg had great difficulty getting into the building and started his lecture 20 minutes late. Every seat, all aisles and every foot of standing room were filled. Ehrenburg spoke on observations of his trip to the United States last summer.

He described Henry Wallace as a good example of a farmer and a broadly cultivated person. He said Wallace understood the interests of the average American, strove to defend them and was not alone. He said men such as Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and former Ambassador Joseph Davies and others were with Wallace.

Ehrenburg said America was growing, and that he was referring to the minds of men, not to skyscrapers. The Russian reporter said more and more persons were demanding rights for Negroes and were taking an interest in Soviet culture, but that these still were a minority.

He asserted that the American intelligentsia has just been born.

850 Sailors Feel Cleanup Job Is Worst in Navy

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Kwajalein, Nov. 13.—Loud and plaintive are the beefs of 850 sailors "marooned" on this Pacific coral island.

To a man they're convinced theirs is the worst job in the Navy. And they may not be far wrong.

They are the remnants of the great force which carried out the atom bomb tests last summer at Bikini—left behind to clean up the mess.

The fact that the job is hot, dirty and dangerous is only part of their gripe. Their main complaint, according to some bos'n mates who shall remain nameless, is that Admiral Blandy promised that everyone in Operations Crossroads would be home by September 15.

"We got held over a month to take some ammunition off the target ships," said the red-head from Iowa. "Then when we finished they gave us some more work which'll take till after Christmas. And I've been out here since they took these islands."

Maintain Battered Ships

The task of the crew is to maintain the battered ships which survived the Bikini explosions and complete a detailed hazard reduction program ordered by the Navy. The latter largely involves removing ammunition from magazines deep in the vessels and dumping it far out at sea.

While aboard the ships, the men must wear special gas masks equipped with oxygen tanks. The purpose is to prevent them breathing radioactive dust. But some experts believe this an unnecessary precaution, and as the masks are hot and uncomfortable, the sailors hate wearing them.

A half-hour trick below deck is all that a man can stand at a time. Special crews with Geiger-counters accompany the ammunition loaders into each compartment to test its radioactivity.

After a days work, the men strip down in a decontamination chamber. Their clothes are tested with Geiger-counters. If overly radioactive, they are destroyed. Otherwise they go to the laundry. Then the men go through two separate shower rooms where they wash down thoroughly twice.

New Gloves Daily

Canvas gloves are worn while handling the ammunition, and each man gets a new pair each day. Two hundred and fifty pairs, costing 50 cents, are issued each morning and destroyed each night.

The job they are doing is a highly necessary one, for the major surviving target ships must be maintained for future study by nuclear scientists and naval designers. And some danger exists to the base here and other ships while their magazines are full of powder and projectiles. Most of the men realize the job must be done, but that doesn't stop the griping.

Boss of the job is a 39-year-old Washingtonian—Capt. Frank Winant. A Tech High School graduate in 1925, he expects to return to the Nation's Capital for duty this winter when the job here is finished.

Commands Large Fleet

Winant was gunnery officer for Rear Admiral F. G. Fahrion, who had command of all the target ships and supporting vessels in the Bikini tests. When the rest of the Crossroads force returned, he was left in charge. The fleet he commands is a big one for a young captain—three battleships, a carrier, two cruisers and 42 smaller craft—even though most of them are unmanned hulks.

Most of the target ships, Winant says, could be repaired and put back into active service. But he believes it would not be economically sound to do so. The naval captain, an Annapolis graduate in 1929, is proud of the fact that the extra-hazardous job given him has been carried out without a serious accident or injury to personnel.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., records, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., bowling, 7 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., book review, 8:15 p. m.; bingo, 8:30 p. m.

K-Sireet USO, 1911 H st. nw., ceramics, 3 p. m.; dunking hour, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sq. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 8 p. m.; music, games at 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosier Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The title Prince of Wales, borne by the heir to the British throne, originated in the 13th century when Edward I conquered Wales and named his infant son its prince.

BARNABY

Yes. Barnaby insists that his imaginary fairy godfather can get me a new car— A Stanley Steamer . . . Or a Marmon . . .
I explained they're not made any more— Maybe I should have said that they don't exist— Just as that little pixie doesn't exist.
I'll try making THAT point another time. Meanwhile I'd settle for a Packomobile— There's a swell car!
How human of him . . . To cloud the issue by casting aspersions on an innocent party— Still, it's not your Fairy Godfather's habit to hold a grudge. It's a Packomobile he wants. Well, he shall have one!
Jack Morley and Ferry

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MCOWEEN, YOU UNGRATEFUL WRETCH— STOP!
WHEN YOU WERE WOUNDED, I SAVED YOUR LIFE!
—NOW YOU TRY TO KILL THIS HELPLESS MAN!
I WON'T TURN YOU OUT IN THE BLIZZARD FOR THIS...BUT I'M GOING TO LOCK YOU IN THE WOOD-ROOM! GO!

Taoist Temple Priests Revolt And Cremate Abbot, Layman

Peiping, Nov. 13 (AP).—A feud of a decade over church property flared to a climax yesterday when 36 priests at the beautiful Taoist White Cloud Temple revolted and cremated the temple's abbot and a layman.

The priests, all under arrest, were quoted by Chinese authorities as confessing they took the action because of long-standing dispute over temple property which the law did not settle and over which "society showed no sympathy."

The abbot, who was more than 50 years old, was named an Shih-Lin. The layman, who held no official title in the temple, was named Pai Chin-Yi.

White Cloud or Paiyunkuan Temple is just outside the Peiping West Wall. It is one of the most magnificent in this city which possesses more temples than any other in China.

The dispute predated eight years of Japanese occupation of Peiping. After the defeat of Japan the priests sued several times in court for dispossession of the abbot and layman, each time without success.

Monday the priests signed a document announcing 10 "crimes" committed by the pair and posted it at the temple gate. The allegations included "unlawful selling of temple property, including sacred books and sacrificial livestock, and illegal relations with women."

Armed with clubs and ropes, the priests smashed their way into the living quarters of the abbot and layman yesterday, police said, and dragged them to the temple gate.

Migrant Farm Workers Held In Need of Missionary Labors

Des Moines, Nov. 13 (AP).—A Boston educator today urged American churchmen to treat much of rural America as missionary territory.

"One trend in rural life which the church must recognize is that away from economic security on the farm," the Rev. C. M. McConnell of Boston University's School of Theology told delegates to the National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country.

"There are in this Nation over 600,000 migrants, 200,000 of whom are labor gypsies," Mr. McConnell said. "Two million more of the six million farmers are hanging onto their farm tenure by virtue of a mortgage or lease. They are 'America's displaced persons.' They are a national disgrace and the blame rests on the Nation, not on them.

"The church has joined the procession of those who neglect the marginal people. Even the labor unions have scorned them and the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union is about the only one which operates in this field.

"This underprivileged group is the church's mission field."

Mr. McConnell urged that the church take over some migrant camps with the intent to build subsistence homesteads "and fight it out with land sharks."

Cameron P. Hall of New York City, secretary of the industrial relations division of the Federal Council of Churches, said in a talk that "too much significance" cannot be given to the charter granted the Southern Tenant Farmers Union by the AFL.

"Labor sees agriculture is going down the path of mechanization," Hall said.

New Senator From N. Y. Rates As Expert in Labor Relations

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—A lean, quiet, 50-year-old Republican, an expert in labor legislation who believes in unions but advocates rights for management, will represent New York in the new U. S. Senate.

Irving M. Ives is a small-town man, a Phi Beta Kappa from small up-State Hamilton College. He abandoned an insurance business in Norwich, N. Y., to become a Republican wheel-horse in New York's complicated and often turbulent State assembly.

He dresses conservatively, usually in grey, smokes a pipe incessantly and exclusively. He drives his own automobile although a State chauffeur is at his disposal as Republican leader of the assembly.

He is a fast and intense worker. Many of his early campaign speeches were dictated out of the corner of his mouth to a secretary as he drove himself to the rally. He's naturally shy, with a gentle smile. But his eyes flash and his voice thunders in the heat of political debate.

"Irv" Ives' political friends made it possible for him to go to Washington.

Prior to last September's New York State Republican convention, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his advisers diligently attempted to locate a pleasing Senatorial candidate, preferably a Catholic from New York City. Ives is an up-State Presbyterian.

When no generally acceptable candidate had materialized, Ives' friends got busy. A mild GOP rebellion, fueled by telephone calls and conferences, resulted in Ives nomination.

Ives did not seek re-election this year to the State assembly.

Instead, he accepted the deanship of the New York College of Industrial and Labor Relations, at Cornell University. He drafted the legislation which created the college, then virtually was drafted to head the school.

Ives came to the assembly in 1930. He wrote a controversial law prohibiting racial and religious discrimination in employment, and another creating a State Commerce Department.

During his Senatorial campaign he repeatedly asserted that the real solution of labor problems depended on sympathetic arbitration. He provoked the wrath of many CIO leaders by declaring that labor has the inalienable right to strike but that in fairness management also has the inalienable right to the lock-out.

The new Senator has many friends among labor groups. He was not backed by the State Federation of labor, but the organization at the same time declined to back his opponent, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who had enjoyed formal labor support previously.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
IRVING M. IVES,

After All Is Said And Done...There Is Really Only One!
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
JEANNE CRAIN
IN HER BIG STARRING MOMENT!
MARGIE
IN TECHNICOLOR!
GLENN LYNN ALAN
LANGAN · BARI · YOUNG
BARBARA LAWRENCE · CONRAD JANIS · ESTHER DALE
HOBART CAVANAUGH · ANN TODD · HATTIE McDANIEL
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by WALTER MOROSCO
She'll be your Inspiration!
20th CENTURY-FOX
DOORS OPEN 10:30
Loew's Palace NOW
28th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Continue to follow this wise rule on "the two most important cars to you"

Protect YOUR PRESENT CAR with our skilled service

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

You'll find it pays in *all* ways to get skilled service, now and at regular intervals, at our modern Service Headquarters! For this will help to assure you of *dependable* transportation day after day—prevent serious breakdowns, especially now, when cold weather is hardest on old cars—save you the high cost of major repairs—and maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—our skilled mechanics, using factory-engineered tools and quality parts, are members of America's foremost automotive service organization. Come in—*today!*

Pending delivery of YOUR NEW CHEVROLET giving BIG-CAR quality at lowest cost

You'll be well repaid for your patience in awaiting delivery of your new Chevrolet! It alone brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort and performance, Big-Car quality at lowest cost. And even though we can't tell you *exactly* when we can make delivery of your new Chevrolet, we *can* tell you that we are delivering cars as fast as we receive them from the factory—that we'll make delivery of your new Chevrolet at the earliest possible date—and that your patience will be well rewarded when you see and experience its *Big-Car quality at lowest cost.*

CHEVROLET STILL LOWEST IN PRICE
The new Chevrolet lists at a price *substantially lower* than that of any other car in its field. This saving is *big enough* to pay for many a service check-up on your present car.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

These 75-Pound Gridiron Stalwarts Put a Lot of Heft Into Their Play . . .

'Here's the Setup' — *'Gangway, Pal'* — *Junior Bagarus* — *'Here I Come'* — *Hail, the Hero!*

THESE MIGHTY mites of the gridiron represent the 75-pound teams of St. Albans and Longfellow and, like the college and pro boys, they play football for keeps. Dan Leary, St. Albans quarterback, is all business in the huddle as he plots the next move. Larry Hardin tries to stiff arm Dick Wesson of Longfellow, but Richard refuses to yield. The swivel-hipped youngster is Johnny Dyke of Longfellow, but his fancy-stepping wasn't quite good enough to get by Red Hardin of St. Albans. And here's that Leary kid again, this time he's picking up 10 yards for his St. Albans Baby Blues. Game's over and the Baby Blues carry their hero, Red Hardin, off field after scoring a 13-0 victory over Longfellow

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE NEW-TYPE baseball contract which the two major leagues have all prettied up and ready for signing by the players is an interesting document if only for the fact that it's an admission that the old contract never was very valid. Legal eagles have been contending the same for years, but not until the Mexican League started raiding their teams did the major leagues show any concern.

POVICH

Concessions have been made to the players, many of them on the bountiful side, but as it now reads the new contract is also an iron-clad instrument for the greater protection of the club owners, too. They have greater control over the players than ever and have incorporated into the contract a few more reasons why they can fire players without liability of being sued for breach of contract.

The player now concedes the right of the club to fire him if, for example, his standard of citizenship isn't up to snuff. It is not, apparently, a bilateral clause, because nothing is said of any right of the player to terminate the contract on the basis of bad citizenship of the club owner. That leaves us to assume, of course, that all club owners are above suspicion, and most surely in the estimation of the club owners.

THE CHIEF QUESTION of the validity of the contract always did concern itself with the so-called reserve clause which the club owners have revised probably to the satisfaction of the courts. Under the old reserve clause, the player was bound to the club for the following season under salary terms not stipulated. The player was agreeing to sign for the new season "at terms mutually agreeble or, if in default of agreement, to accept such salary as the club might fix."

That's out, now. The player is now assured that his salary will not be cut more than 25 per cent under any conditions, which is at least a semblance of a stipulation. The owners have also acted to eliminate the 10-day clause that gave them the right to terminate a player's contract merely on 10 days' notice. Now the clubs have written into the contract the specific reasons why they can release players, chiefly a lack of skill in the judgment of the club and failure or refusal to perform his duties.

The club owners' new control over the players now embraces these restrictions: "The player agrees that his picture may be taken for still photographs, motion pictures or television at such times as the club may designate, and agrees that all rights in such pictures shall belong to the club . . . the player further agrees he will not make public appearances, participate in radio or television programs or permit his picture to be taken, or sponsor newspaper or magazine articles without the consent of the club." Permission, however, will not be withheld except in the reasonable interests of the club.

FOR THE RECORD it must be admitted that until last summer when the ill-starred union movement of Robert Murphy put ideas in the heads of the ballplayers, they never did squawk about any conditions of the players' contract with the exception of their individual salary terms. The validity of the baseball contract was of no great concern to them, either.

The players are big winners, however, in the revision of the standard contract inasmuch as the validity of their contracts never did concern them. They either had to play ball under the club owners' terms or be boycotted from the best livelihood they knew. The club owner still lays down the terms, but the players have won important concessions that improve their income.

A $5000 minimum salary, even for the rawest rookie has been written into the contract, and another clause protects the player from any reduction of salary following his assignment to another team. Formerly if a player were released to the minors, he had to make a new salary deal with the team of lower classification and usually take a cut, but now the club releasing him is obliged to make up the difference, if any.

THERE HAS BEEN nothing in the contract previously to protect the player from as much as a 50 per cent salary cut, but he is now assured of no more than a 25 per cent reduction if he is retained. That is in contrast to the famed Buck Newsom case with the Detroit Tigers when Newsom, after working for a $30,000 salary one season, was offered a $12,000 contract by the Tigers the following spring.

Formerly hte players were dependent on the bounty of the club owners for their salary if they were idle because of injury or disability incurred in line of duty, but that obligation of the club owner is now written into the contract, guaranteeing also full medical and hospital expenses.

It's now getting to be a very businesslike arrangement between the players and the clubs in contrast to what had been the players' dependence on the benevolence of their bosses. It seems as if, all of a sudden, both parties have discovered that baseball is a business and have decided to put it in writing.

Rumors of Coach's Discharge Irk Terps

It would probably please the football forces of Washington and Lee University very well if certain parties keep their fingers out of the Maryland football stew.

Still smoldering from the South Carolina defeat, the Terps have been fired anew by the assortment of people who spend their spare moments scouting up replacements for Clark Shaughnessy, who, according to the latest statement from President H. C. Byrd, isn't about to be fired.

So the innocent Generals go into Baltimore Stadium Saturday much in the position of the passerby who stopped to watch a fight and got the tar booted out of him. The Terps are hopping mad and threaten to make a meal of the Generals, saber, gold braid, and all.

Back Their Coach

To a man, the Marylanders agree that Shaughnessy is not responsible for the present low standard of their football stock, and the voiced opinion is that they are "one hundred per cent behind the coach."

Vic Turyn and Tommy Mont agreed that people had been unfair in climbing on Shaughnessy and "assuming things that haven't even been thought of."

Asked to comment on a recent comparison of Paul Bryant, who coached Maryland last year, and Shaughnessy, Turyn said that, "while Bryant is an up-and-coming coach, Shaughnessy is a master tactician who will be hard to top any place, and I personally hope he stays. Most of the boys have two years of eligibility left and once we get on to his offensive tactics, we'll be hard to stop."

Tommy Speaks

Mont added, with a matter of fact air, "You know, I think he's the greatest there is. I don't think there's a man on the squad who isn't with him all the way."

Other comments were:

Wally Fehr (Tackle): Of course we're for him. Publicity like that only hurts the team. (He neglected to add which team.)

Gene Kinney (Center): I don't think it's fair to jump on Mr. Shaughnessy. He hasn't had a chance and neither have the players. Stuff like that just makes us mad.

Harry Bonk (Fullback): I'm all for the 'Old Man,' and I know everybody else is.

Bill Poling (Halfback): We sure aren't winning, but not a man blames Mr. Shaughnessy. We'll get along okay if they leave us alone.

'Skins Wary Of Luckman

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The same problem that has been a constant menace since 1939 in National Football League circles confronts the Redskins Sunday when they meet the powerful Chicago Bears in the Windy City. That, of course, is Sid Luckman.

As the Redskins come up for their final four blue chip battles, starting with the Bears and continuing with the Eagles, Packers and Giants on successive Sundays, it isn't too far fetched to note that the Redskins' Eastern Division championship hopes will ride on virtually ever punt, pass and rush in these four games.

The Giants, presently, are leading the defending champion Redskins in the East. Five wins and two losses is the Giant seasonal record. The Redskins have won four, lost two and tied one in second place. A step behind are the Philadelphia Eagles with four and three and the Pittsburgh Steelers, with four, three and one.

Figures Advance Luckman More

From a mass of black and white figures, released yesterday by the NFL, the threat of Sid Luckman to the Redskin scheme of things was all too evident. Not that figures are necessary to point out the ability of Luckman to whip a football around the gridiron. Far from it.

But the figgers do show the Redskins are the best defensive club in the league. And, at the same time, they also reveal the Redskin pass defense, on an efficiency basis, is the circuit's worst. It doesn't really make sense but it can be proved.

Against passes, the Redskins have yielded 71 completions in 140 attempts, an average of .507. These completed aerials have netted 834 yards, which strangely enough, is the lowest total in the loop.

'Skin Line on the Ball

While all this was going on, the Redskin line was wrecking the opposition's running attack, giving up but 485 yards, an average of 69 yards per game in seven contests, far and away the best in the league by nearly 250 yards. Average rush against the Redskins gained only 2.1 per try and in matter of first downs the Redskins have been pushed back only 67 times for the necessary yardage, both items best in the league.

In total yardage the 'Skins have given up only 1325 yards, an average of 189 per game, also the league's best.

Which, boiled down, means the Redskin line figures to do pretty well for itself even against such ball toting characters as the Bears' Ray McLean, Hugh Gallarneau, the Osmanski brothers Bill and Joe and Dante Magnani on the strength of its season's performance thus far.

Middie Lightweights, Penn Clash Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13—The Naval Academy's lightweight football team plays its final game of the season Saturday against the University of Pennsylvania here in the contest that may decide the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League. The Middies are undefeated.

Charity Game Tickets Go on Sale Saturday

TICKETS TO THE INTERHIGH football championship game for The Post Trophy at Griffith Stadium the night of November 29 will go on sale in the lobby of The Post Building Saturday noon.

All proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital. Adult tickets have been priced at $1.20, including tax.

Sales at the eight interhigh schools as well as other schools in the metropolitan area will open Monday. Tickets also will be available at shopping centers in various communities. Names and locations of stores conducting sales will be announced later.

John Paul Collins, chairman of the committee representing the board of education, said that "all high school students in the metropolitan area will have the privilege of purchasing tickets at 25 cents each."

STUDENTS OF THE EIGHT interhighs have athletic tickets which will admit them to the championship charity game for 25 cents, and Collins' committee felt it was only fair to extend this privilege to all other high schools, including county schools.

The list of clubs and other organizations entering into spirited support of the game continued to grow yesterday.

The Atlas Club, among the District's most active sponsors of sports events, planned to distribute hundreds of tickets to its members.

Various veterans groups, including the American Legion, long active in child welfare work, began setting up ticket-selling organizations. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans of World War II, Disabled War Veterans and American Veterans committee also outlined sales drives.

The game's general committee will meet again today to prepare for a smashing kickoff in the sale of tickets early next week.

Bowls Eyeing 37 Teams

New York, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—The hunting season was open officially today for teams to appear in postseason bowl games and a United Press checkup revealed that 37 college elevens are very much under consideration for bids to nine different sociables.

As matters shape up now, the teams under top consideration for each bowl game are as follows:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Western representative automatically the Pacific Conference champion which probably will be determined when UCLA (7-0) meets Southern California (5-2) on November 23. Oregon State (4-1-1) still mathematically is in the running. Eastern representative will be Big Nine champion (Michigan 4-2-1), Illinois (5-2), Ohio State (4-1-2), Indiana (5-3), or Iowa (5-3) or the winner of the Georgia (7-0) vs. Georgia Tech (6-1) game on November 30. Army still is a remote possibility although West Point officials in the past have refused flatly to consider post-season invitations.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Selection committee not commenting but but one of four top grade Southeastern teams, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee (6-1), and Louisiana State (6-1) virtually certain to qualify as host eleven. Wake Forest (5-2), Boston College (5-1), and Tulsa (7-1), rate highly as likely guest teams.

Orange Bowl, Miamia, Fla.—Last year's host team, Miami (6-1) getting popular local support with selection committee stating that "many colleges are under consideration." Other likely host teams are South Carolina (5-1), North Carolina State (5-2), North Carolina (6-1-1), and Wake Forest while Boston College, Vanderbilt (5-2), Delaware (7-0) and Muhlenber (7-0) rate well as guest teams.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Southwest Conference champion automatically committed to play as host team. Four teams, Texas (7-1), Rice (5-2), Arkansas (5-2-1), and Texas A. and M. (4-4), still in running for title.

Penn Plans Two Offenses

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP). Mighty Army, checked last week by Notre Dame in a battle of the "T's," will be tested by one of the Nation's best single wing teams in the big game with Penn Saturday at Franklin Field.

"We'll use both the single wing and our own 'T' against Army," declared Coach George Munger today, but if he follows the pattern of other contests this year at least 85 per cent of the Penn offensive will be from the single wing.

That's the attack Munger swears by—and he's counting on it to upend the unbeaten Cadets.

Munger's single wing attack, by admission of Earl (Red) Blaik of the Army, is one of the country's best. "It's the best we know about," he said. "Duke, Michigan and West Virginia played single wings and ran weak side plays at us, but not as smoothly as Penn does."

Munger continued to mull over defensive strategy to check Blanchard, Davis & Co., but he kept mum about his ideas. While Frank Leahy used only 11 substitutes as his Irish battled the Cadets to a scoreless tie, it appeared unlikely that Munger would try to beat back the Cadets this way. Best guess is that he'll try to throw in all the manpower that he can.

West Point Believed In Rose Bowl Mood

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 13 (INS).—Army, which last played a football game in the Far West in 1929, will "thoroughly consider" a bid for participation in the Rose Bowl against the Pacific Coast champion on New Year's Day.

Col. Ned Moore, public relations officer at the U. S. Military Academy, said today that no such invitation has been received, but indicated the possibility that Army would be willing to make its Rose Bowl debut.

The Army team of 1929 met Stanford at Palo Alto in a scheduled game and lost by 34 to 13, but no Army team has ever appeared in the Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena.

Final decision on the trip West will rest with Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, academy superintendent, and his advisory board. Reportedly there is some sentiment in behalf of showing the Army team in the Far West.

Colonel Moore said there had been no communication whatever from Pasadena, nor from the Sugar Bowl sponsors in New Orleans, who also reportedly seek Army for a game with a southern team on New Year's Day.

However, reports of Army's participation have been going the rounds for several days. Temporarily, there was a rumor that Army and Notre Dame would play off their scoreless tie of last Saturday in a postseason charity game, but this was squelched by Notre Dame's reiteration that the team is through when the schedule is finished.

The Army team, which won 25 games in a row until tied last Saturday, still must meet Penn and Navy.

Sugar Bowl Would Like Army, Says Writer

New Orleans, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Sugar Bowl would like to get Army down here on New Year's day but hasn't much hope, says Sports Editor Fred Digby of the New Orleans Item, a member of the Sugar Bowl organization.

Army might accept a Rose Bowl bid, says Digby, but "no one is going to get Notre Dame into a postseason game."

Digby has often insisted that his expressions in the Item are only personal opinions, and neither official nor unofficials statements of the Sugar Bowl organization. However, he has sometimes taken a hand in match-making for the local classic, and has never made a wrong prediction on Sugar Bowl matters.

Digby's column today was prompted by a announcement by a radio sports commentator in Washington (Bob Wolff of WINX) to the effect that Notre Dame had been approached twice to his knowledge, and Army at least once in regard to the Sugar Bowl.

Winchester Triumphs

Winchester, Va., Nov. 13.—The Winchester Brown Bombers defeated Warrenton yesterday, 19-0. They will entertain the Charlottesville Bears in a game at the City Park Sunday afternoon.

War Grid Stars Slip

New York, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—College football was returning to peacetime standards today and none were more certain of the fact than such wartime stars as Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. and M., Harry Gilmer of Alabama and Army's All-American, Glenn Davis.

Fenimore, called the "blond blizzard" as he led the Nation in rushing in 1944 and in total offense in both 1944 and 1945, was unlisted among the top 20 total offense and rushing leaders and stood fourteenth in forward passing statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Gilmer, who ended last season as the Nation's second-ranking total offense leader, stands fifth in 1946 with three games to play. Davis was second in rushing last year with a record-breaking average of 11.51 yards per carry. He gained only 30 yards against Notre Dame last Saturday and was in seventh position with his two final chances scheduled against Penn and Navy.

With the 1946 season entering its final weeks, former GI Bobby Lane of Texas led in total offense for the fifth consecutive week but his 1248 yards was only 94 yards better than the 1154-yard total boasted by Auburn freshman Travis Tidwell.

Tidwell has three games to play against Layne's two but both may be overtaken by Georgia's Chuck Trippi who has 1011 yards with three games remaining. Trippi has been improving with each game and may explode as he did in last year's Georgia Tech game when he ran and passed for more than 500 yards.

Trippi knocked Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, another war years' star, out of third place as he added 219 yards against Florida last week.

Ex-GI Sets Punt Return Record

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Forrest Hall, a 23-year-old former GI from Oil City, Pa., who now specializes in football at San Francisco, has established a new modern record by returning 14 kickoffs for a total of 548 yards.

The latest release from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau today reveals that Hall has passed the old mark in 1941 when Earl (Shadow) Ray of Wyoming scampered 496 yards with 23 kickoffs.

British Gridmen Win

Manchester, England, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—England defeated Wales, 3 to 0, before 59,000 persons today in the first full international football match played since November, 1938.

Marshall Quits Hockey Lions

Winger Ray Marshall, a training sensation with the Washington Lions who since has failed to deliver up to that standard in Eastern Hockey League competition, yesterday was reported to have jumped the squad, and was believed to have departed for Canada.

Marshall had signed a contract with the Lions, and the matter was immediately reported to Phil Thompson, Eastern League secretary, and the suspension of the player requested.

Meanwhile, the Lions are pointing for a clean sweep of weekend matches with the Rovers in New York Saturday night and the champion Olympics in Boston Sunday. They begin their home League schedule against the New York Rovers at Uline Arena next Tuesday night, 8:30 o'clock.

Cards Fight 7 Matches

Coach Eddie LaFond, who organiezd and boxed on the first Catholic University boxing team back in 1924, yesterday announced a schedule of seven dual meets for the 1946 Cardinals, opening with a home stand against University of Miami January 13.

LaFond predicted a post-war boom in intercollegiate boxing and expressed confidence that C. U. will come through a successful year. The former president of the National Association of Boxing Coaches has coached C. U. teams to victory in 48 matches and developed two national champions in 118-pounder Dave Bernstein and 165-pounder Fred (Bingo Stant.

The Schedule:

Jan. 13—University of Miami (Florida).
" 18—Kings Point Academy.
" 25—University of Md. (at College Park).
Feb. 8—Georgetown.
" 12—Bucknell.
" 21—Kings Pt. Acad. (at Kings Pt., L. I.).
Mar. 1—United States Coast Guard Academy.

Virginia Hunting Dates Are Set

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Appomattox-Buckingham and Prince Edward State Forests will be open to public hunting from December 2 through December 7, but the Cumberland State forest will be closed to all hunting in 1946.

As in the past, special permits costing $1 will be required to hunt on the Appomattox-Buckingham and Prince Edward State forests and these permits may be obtained at the contact stations, two of which will be operated on the Appomattox-Buckingham Forest area, at Rosebower and at the Forest Ranger's Headquarters.

Track Appoints O'Hara

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—The appointment of Ed O'Hara of Baltimore, general manager of the Bowie race track, as inspector of mutuels for the West Virginia Racing Commission to succeed F. H. Tuckwiller of White Sulphur Springs, was announced by Commissioner Beverly Broun.

Post Staff 'Experts' Pick Winners of Weekend's Big Games

Last week's results: Heft: won 20, lost 9, tied 1; Ham: won 19, lost 10, tied 1; Costello: won 18, lost 11, tied 1; Ahlberg: won 17, lost 12, tied 1; Povich: won 17, lost 12, tied 1; Burnett: won 19, lost 10, tied 1; Siegal: won 17, lost 12, tied 1; Dennis: won 18, lost 11, tied 1.

TEAMS	BILL AHLBERG W-80, L-35, T-4	BILL BURNETT W-77, L-38, T-5	AL COSTELLO W-81, L-34, T-5	FRANK DENNIS W-71, L-45, T-4	BUS HAM W-81, L-34, T-5	HERB HEFT W-81, L-34, T-5	SHIRLEY POVICH W-78, L-37, T-5	MORRIS SIEGEL W-76, L-37, T-5	CONSENSUS
W. & M.-G. W. U.	W. & M. (35-12)	W. & M. (39-6)	W. & M. (21-6)	W. & M. (20-7)	W. & M. (20-7)	W. & M. (14-12)	W. & M. (14-7)	W. & M. (35-6)	WM. & MARY
PENN STATE-NAVY	Navy (18-7)	Penn State (14-0)	Navy (20-7)	Penn State (21-7)	Navy (18-6)	Navy (21-7)	Navy (21-7)	Navy (27-6)	NAVY
W. & L.-MARYLAND	Maryland (19-6)	Maryland (18-13)	Maryland (19-13)	W. & L. (14-7)	Maryland (13-0)	W. & L. (13-10)	Maryland (7-0)	Maryland (14-0)	MARYLAND
U.-SCRANTON	Georgetown (20-6)	Georgetown (19-7)	Georgetown (20-0)	Georgetown (——)	Georgetown (21-3)	Georgetown (30-6)	Georgetown (28-0)	Georgetown (21-6)	GEORGETOWN
IRGINIA-N. C. ST.	N. C. State (24-0)	N. C. State (13-6)	N. C. State (19-12)	N. C. State (20-13)	N. C. State (14-6)	Virginia (12-7)	Virginia (14-7)	N. C. State (21-7)	N. C. STATE
MY-PENN	Army (26-6)	Army (20-7)	Army (28-14)	Penn (20-14)	Pennsylvania (21-19)	Army (18-0)	Army (14-0)	Army (35-6)	ARMY
NN.-BOS. COL	Tennessee (24-12)	Boston College (25-13)	Tennessee (20-13)	Tennessee (14-13)	Tennessee (14-12)	Tennessee (17-14)	Tennessee (7-0)	Tennessee (20-6)	TENNESSEE
INCETON-YALE	Princeton (14-6)	Yale (13-7)	Yale (14-7)	Yale (19-7)	Yale (7-3)	Yale (10-0)	Princeton (7-0)	Yale (14-7)	YALE
RTM'TH-CORNELL	Cornell (16-7)	Dartmouth (20-12)	Cornell (20-7)	Cornell (28-0)	Cornell (9-6)	Cornell (18-7)	Cornell (14-7)	Cornell (13-0)	CORNELL
LGATE-SYRACUSE	Syracuse (17-0)	Syracuse (13-6)	Colgate (14-7)	Syracuse (14-10)	Syracuse (10-7)	Syracuse (7-0)	Syracuse (14-0)	Syracuse (26-12)	SYRACUSE
OWN-HARVARD	Harvard (35-0)	Harvard (18-13)	Harvard (19-6)	Harvard (20-7)	Harvard (20-0)	Harvard (13-7)	Harvard (21-7)	Harvard (20-0)	HARVARD
N'BILT-ALA.	Alabama (19-6)	Alabama (14-13)	Alabama (28-7)	Alabama (7-0)	Alabama (13-0)	Alabama (21-0)	Alabama (28-7)	Alabama (19-7)	ALABAMA
JBURN-GEORGIA	Georgia (48-0)	Georgia (19-0)	Georgia (34-7)	Georgia (27-7)	Georgia (26-6)	Georgia (28-0)	Georgia (35-0)	Georgia (35-0)	GEORGIA
ULANE-GA. TECH	Ga. Tech (17-0)	Ga. Tech (21-14)	Ga. Tech (21-14)	Ga. Tech (20-19)	Ga. Tech (19-17)	Ga. Tech (18-10)	Ga. Tech (21-14)	Ga. Tech (20-6)	GEORGIA TECH
KE-SO. CARO.	Duke (19-0)	Duke (19-14)	Duke (20-7)	Duke (14-0)	Duke (13-0)	Duke (24-10)	Duke (21-0)	Duke (18-7)	DUKE
FOREST-N. CARO.	N. Carolina (18-7)	N. Carolina (14-12)	N. Carolina (21-7)	N. Carolina (14-13)	Wake Forest (6-0)	N. Carolina (7-6)	Wake Forest (14-7)	N. Carolina (21-7)	N. CAROLINA
WESTERN-N. DAME	Notre Dame (20-0)	Notre Dame (21-0)	Notre Dame (39-7)	Notre Dame (14-10)	Notre Dame (10-7)	Notre Dame (25-0)	Notre Dame (19-0)	Notre Dame (21-0)	NOTRE DAME
HIO ST.-ILLINOIS	Ohio State (16-6)	Illinois (19-13)	Illinois (16-10)	Illinois (26-20)	Illinois (20-18)	Ohio State (20-17)	Illinois (21-13)	Illinois (19-12)	ILLINOIS
IOWA-MINNESOTA	Iowa (19-6)	Iowa (14-0)	Iowa (20-13)	Minnesota (10-7)	Iowa (7-0)	Minnesota (18-12)	Iowa (14-7)	Iowa (14-13)	IOWA
WISCONSIN-MICH.	Michigan (20-6)	Michigan (19-7)	Michigan (20-12)	Michigan (20-7)	Michigan (14-0)	Michigan (14-0)	Michigan (14-0)	Michigan (17-7)	MICHIGAN
KANSAS-KANSAS ST.	Kansas (49-0)	Kansas (18-13)	Kansas (30-6)	Kansas (14-7)	Kansas (18-7)	Kansas (15-6)	Kansas (14-0)	Kansas (20-0)	KANSAS
BAYLOR-TULSA	Tulsa (32-12)	Tulsa (32-19)	Tulsa (27-7)	Tulsa (20-6)	Tulsa (13-6)	Tulsa (20-6)	Tulsa (14-0)	Tulsa (25-7)	TULSA
TEXAS-T. C. U.	Texas (19-0)	Texas (25-7)	Texas (26-13)	Texas (21-7)	Texas (24-7)	Texas (14-0)	Texas (21-7)	Texas (19-3)	TEXAS
S. M. U.-ARKANSAS	Arkansas (17-0)	Arkansas (17-6)	Arkansas (17-13)	S. M. U. (19-14)	Arkansas (12-7)	Arkansas (21-6)	Arkansas (21-7)	Arkansas (14-0)	ARKANSAS
RICE-TEXAS A&M	Rice (22-12)	Rice (16-0)	Rice (19-6)	Rice (19-7)	Texas (7-0)	Texas A. & M. (14-6)	Texas A. & M. (14-7)	Rice (12-6)	RICE
MISSOURI-OKLA.	Oklahoma (14-0)	Oklahoma (22-13)	Oklahoma (21-14)	Oklahoma (19-7)	Oklahoma (13-12)	Missouri (13-7)	Oklahoma (21-14)	Oklahoma (20-6)	OKLAHOMA
OREG. ST.-CALIF.	Oregon St. (14-0)	California (34-13)	California (19-7)	California (19-7)	California (6-0)	Oregon State (14-7)	Oregon State (14-7)	California (6-0)	CALIFORNIA
WASH. ST.-STANFORD	Stanford (14-7)	Stanford (13-12)	Wash. State (27-6)	Wash. State (7-6)	Wash. State (3-0)	Stanford (20-7)	Stanford (7-0)	Stanford (7-0)	STANFORD
OREG.-WASH.	Oregon (13-7)	Washington (13-6)	Washington (14-13)	Washington (19-7)	Oregon (7-6)	Washington (21-7)	Washington (14-7)	Oregon (13-0)	WASHINGTON
MONTANA-UCLA	UCLA (48-0)	UCLA (29-7)	UCLA (49-0)	UCLA (38-6)	UCLA (30-0)	UCLA (35-0)	UCLA (40 0)	UCLA (56 0)	UCLA

Calumet Entries Run One-Two In $25,000 Pimlico Stake

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Last go around at Pimlico on the Thursday program. If you like long races long, the feature is the Pimlico Cup at two and a half miles. Friday is the only off day during the Maryland major season. Gives us a chance to get a new bankroll and rest up for the Bowie opening on Saturday. Good time, Pimlico—better time, Bowie. First post time is 1 o'clock so we can get home early to dinner. They may make it 12:45 during the last three or four days. After Bowie, it's on to the Battle of Charles Town. Received a note asking if there is a horse in training named "Chicago Doctor." There is a horse who runs as Chicago Dr. For a while the Maryland people called him Chicago Doctor. However, the owner said the horse was named for a thoroughfare in the Windy City—Chicago Drive. Several of the top flight jockeys here are plotting a fishing trip for Friday morning. Rockfish will be their objective. Jockey Beverly Hacker, who spent four years in the Army, will ride at Charles Town. Many of the horses due to perform there will be shipped to the new Tampa (Fla.) track for the 50-day winter meeting. It has been dubbed "The Poor Man's Hialeah." Bill Shrewbridge will be racing secretary there. See you on the rail—at Pimlico of course.

BILL.

Selections:

First race—Abiel, Potsey, The Sheriff.

Second race—Final Curtain, Forward March, Decoy.

Third race—Fifty-Fifty, Kennebunk, West Haddon.

Fourth race—Hammer-Lock, East, Black Gang.

Fifth race—Challamore, New Moon, Bossiney.

Sixth race—Miss Grillo, Rico Monte, Treasury.

Seventh race—Rosa Blanca, Treasury, March Chick.

Eighth race—Winged Heels, Ted Wes, Connachta.

Best bet—CHALLAMORE.

Penn Plots 'Peppery' Plans . . .

PENN'S COACHING staff, with training table dishes pushed aside, uses salt-pepper shakers to plan a defense against Army in Philadelphia, Saturday. Left to right, Head Coach George Munger and Assistants Paul Riblett, Horace Hendrickson and Rae Crowther

Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:18½. Winner, Pentagon Stable's br. c. (2) by Bahram—Flying Comet. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAHRAMETER	(C. Kirk)	120	1	2	2½	2nk	21	11½	$10.20
REFLEX ARC	(Tammaro)	120	3	12	9¹	4¹	3¹½	2¹½	37.75
MAKING MERRY	(R. J. Martin)	117	5	7	6½	3¹½	1hd	3¹	24.10
APPIAN VIA	(Snider)	117	6	9	6¹	6¹	6¹½	4nk	1.85
TIDE RIPS	(Dodson)	120	7	9	10nk	11½	8¹½	5¹	4.80
MIRAD	(Scot)	120	4	3	1½	1hd	4¹	6¹	86.30
BIG DUB	(West)	115	8	1	4¹	5½	5½	7¹½	4.40
FIERY DAWN	(Jessop)	117	10	4	7hd	8½	9½	8¹	5.55
KING'S COUP	(Breen)	120	9	10	11½	10½	10¹	9¹	58.90
ARIEL BEAUTY	(Scott)	117	2	11	3hd	7½	7hd	10¹	30.60
PRINCESS ELKE	(Howell)	117	12	6	8½	9½	11¹	11¹	20.95
CAPINODA	(Saunders)	117	11	11	12	12	12	12	92.55

BAHRAMETER, $22.40, $11.20, $7.10; REFLEX ARC, $71.30, $28.40; MAKING MERRY, $10.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47. Winner, H. Dickman's ch. f. (3) by Rhodes Scholar—Sari Omar. Trained by M. Peters. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERCLOCK	(Dodson)	119	2	1	1½	1½	11½	11	$3.55
FICOLAS	(Martin)	119	5	5	5½	4¹	3½	2nk	7.55
FIGAROSE	(Snider)	119	9	3	3¹	3½	2½	3½	8.50
MILKMOUSE	(Saunders)	119	1	4	4½	2½	4½	4¹½	17.50
BEACON LIGHT	(Breen)	122	10	9	6½	5¹	5¹	5¹	11.40
GOLDEN PENNANT	(C. Kirk)	122	7	12	11¹	8½	8¹	6¹	42.75
WAR SCANDAL	(Gonsales)	122	12	6	9¹	7¹	7hd	7¹	2.10
ACKLEY	(Root)	122	8	8	7¹	6¹	6½	8¹	15.10
OPERA GIRL	(Tyrakoll)	114	3	7	8¹	9½	9½	9¹	89.90
NANCY'S HERO	(Walters)	122	11	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	94.10
MAY MOOSE	(Skinner)	114	6	11	12	12	11¹	11¹	54.00
JOCAR	(Howell)	119	4	2	2½	11¹	12	12	9.60

WATERCLOCK, $9.10, $5.60, $4.50; FICOLAS, $7.10, $5.50; FIGAROSE, $6.30.

Daily Double—BAHRAMETER and WATERCLOCK Paid $108.00

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:19½. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's ch. g. (7) by Fair Haven—Crystalline. Trained by W. Passmore. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 3:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR CRYSTAL	(Fenton)	149	6	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	1½	1½	$4.50
ARMY POWER	(Harris)	146	5	7	5	5hd	3¹	2½	2¹	11.30
BOSTON BOY	(Miller)	149	3	3	7¹	6¹	4½	3½	3½	7.40
MANY FLEE	(Wylie)	151	4	4	4½	7¹	5½	4½	4½	16.30
RUNNING ELK	(P. Smiley)	151	8	8	3½	8	6	5	5	37.00
N. HOUR	(Bland)	148	8	5	4¹	3¹	1¹	2		.90
BIG THREE	(Shea)	142	4	1	1¹	1¹				20.25
SANDER	(Merlan)	151	1	6	8¹					7

†A. I. Meigs and Brooks Parker entry. ‡Fell. §Lost rider.

FAIR CRYSTAL, $11.00, $5.40, $3.80; ARMY POWER, $9.20, $5.10; BOSTON BOY, $4.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:50½. Winner, C. Mescher's br. g. (3) by Charley O.—Pegadette. Trained by Guy Lunsford. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENNY O.	(Jessop)	110	4	4	4hd	7nk	1¹	1¹	$3.20
KOPLA	(Stagmaier)	108	3	3	1nk	2½	2½	2¹	2.75
HIGH BOSS	(Gonzales)	121	2	5	7½	7¹	6½	3nk	6.85
BIG RED	(Hanes)	108	1	1	2¹	3¹	4nk	4hd	21.55
OKAPI LANCER	(Snider)	114	5	7	6nk	4¹	3nk	5½	10.40
ADVISER	(Dodson)	118	11	10	9½	8½	8nk	6nk	6.45
TEDIOUS MISS	(West)	113	10	9	3nk	5¹	5¹	7¹	19.35
FLYSCLATE	(Donoso)	111	9	12	11¹	12	12	8½	15.15
BURNING TWIG	(Root)	115	8	8	8¹	9hd	9½	9½	25.20
REDDETHORN	(R. J. Martin)	113	6	11	12½	9¹	7½	10¹	27.40
SANDY TRAIL	(Wagner)	121	12	6	10hd	11¹	11¹½	11¹	90.95
HIGH TINT	(Saunders)	113	1	6	8nk	10½	10½	12	38.00

PENNY O., $8.80, $5.40, $3.60; KOPLA, $4.30, $3.50; HIGH BOSS, $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:18. Off at3:16½. Winner, William O. Hale' blk. f. (3) by Zacaweista—Spinal. Trained by A. F. Skelton. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPINAZA	(Blensi)	110	2	4	2nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$0.45
BULLPERIN	(Martin)	107	1	2	4¹	4¹⁰	3¹½	2nk	8.20
MALVASET	(C. Kirk)	119	3	1	1¹	2¹	2¹	3¹½	4.75
GNAZALA	(Stagmaier)	114	5	3	3¹	3¹½	4¹	4¹	6.65
SUN CHEVIE	(Treptor)	119	4	5	5	5	5	5	33.30

EPINAZA, $2.90, $2.80, $2.20; BULLPERIN, $4.70, $2.70; MALVASET, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $35,000 added; the Walden Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:50. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (2) by Bieuheim II—Rag Again. Trained by H. A. Jones. Values, $26,650, $4000, $2000, $1000. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERVENT	(Dodson)	116	7	4	5¹	4nk	2¹	2¹	1hd	†$2.55
FAULTLESS	(Root)	113	8	5	7hd	6nk	4½	1nk	2¹	7
ROYAL GOVERNOR	(Atkinson)	116	6	6	7hd	6nk	4½	3¹	3¹	4.40
DONOSO	(Jessop)	119	9	9	10¹	9¹	8½	6¹	4¹	13.30
MITTME	(Snider)	116	4	1	2½	2½	3½	4¹	5¹	30.30
JOESTOWN	(Riesel)	119	2	2	1¹	1¹	1½	5½	6¹½	30.95
GOLDEN BULL	(Martin)	113	1	3	1nk	2hd	7¹	8½	7¹	38.55
TAVISTOCK	(Breen)	113	3	5	4¹	5¹½	5¹	7hd	8¹	11.45
WORLD TRADE	(Lynch)	110	10	10	8nk	8nk	9¹	9¹	9¹	7
JOE MANDELL	(Gonsales)	113	11	6	6nk	11	10	10	10	†70.70
PHALANX	(Donoso)	119	3	11	11	10¹	‡			3.10

†Calumet Farm entry. ‡Dearing Howe and Brookmeade Stable entry. §Lost rider.

FERVENT, $7.10, $7.10, $4.10; FAULTLESS, $7.10, $4.10; ROYAL GOVERNOR, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. c. (4) by Noddle—Zay. Trained by J. W. Mercier. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZAX	(West)	121	4	1	1¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	1½	$0.75
THE RHYMER	(Breen)	124	6	4	4¹	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	9.15
HARFORD	(Williams)	122	2	5	2½	3½	4¹	3¹	3¹	8.95
MISS WAR	(Dodson)	119	1	3	3¹	5nk	3¹	4¹	4¹	6.05
ONE ONLY	(Hanes)	117	3	2	5¹	6nk	5¹	5¹	5¹	5.00
QUAKER	(Saunders)	122	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	21.05

ZAX, $3.50, $2.80, $2.40; THE RHYMER, $5.90, $4.30; HARFORD, $4.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52½. Winner, Mrs. C. A. Lyon's br. g. (5) by Mowles—Sylvia G. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Values: $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT MOWLES	(C.Kirk)	114	8	4	2½	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	22.00
ANDREW PALMER	(West)	117	1	3	4¹	3½	2½	2nk	2¹	3.65
GAY BUCK	(Hanes)	111	3	1	1½	2¹	3¹	3½	4¹	18.05
ASTIFF	(DeMar)	108½	4	8	8¹	7¹	6¹	5½	5¹	7.55
ZUNA	(Knapp)	116	7	2	3½	4½	4½	4¹	6¹½	9.00
WESLEY A.	(Baird)	111	7	10	10¹	9¹	7¹	8¹	7½	21.85
LOUIS L.	(Carillo)	119	5	7	9½	10¹	10¹	7½	8¹	37.05
BROILER	(Hacker)	119	11	11	11	11¹	11¹	9¹	9¹	40.50
CHANCE ACE	(Root)	116	9	5	5¹	8nk	8½	10¹	10¹	33.40
WALTER HAIGHT	(Bart)	111	10	9	7½	8¹	9½	11	11	50.90

GALLANT MOWLES, $46.00, $11.40, $5.70; ANDREW PALMER, $4.60, $3.10; SIR ALFRED, $3.00.

Beau Jack Hurts Knee

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., lightweight, suffered a fractured left knee cap in his final boxing drill today, forcing cancellation of his 10-round battle with Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., scheduled for the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Mighty Master, Happy Lark, Balmy Spring.
2—True Image, Marvinese, Fascination.
3—She's Home, I Believe, Forgotten Ally.
4—Basket Number, Supper Date, Pick Me Up.
5—Playful Pal, Calvados, Highfortidies.
6—SILVER SKIT, Tell Away, Lilly.
7—Applause, Thwarted, O. K. Ruby.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Morgh Ally, Eleventh Hour, Yawl.
2—GOOD GENII, Hyzro's Flier, Car Gazel.
3—Black Grip, Flying Hero, Joe M. Jr.
4—Centre King, Princess Elica, Allagazam.
5—Toe Midge, Bee W. Bee, Pipkin.
6—Gay Glow, Hearth Broom, Paper Mill.
7—Umbriago, Kelspride, Rest Awhile.
8—Agreement, Sir Kid, Peacemaker.

AT PIMLICO —
1—Peter, Fiaghi, Edgemere.
2—Forward March, Decoy, Gay Wave.
3—Fifty-Fifty, Kennebunk, West Haddon.
4—Hammer-Lock, Hornbeam, Black Gang.
5—CHALLAMORE, New Moon, Bossiney.
6—Miss Grillo, Rico Monte, Pot O'Luck.
7—Rosa Blanca, March Chick, Treasury.
8—Ted Wes, Connachta, Eide's In.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—FLAUGHT, Peter, Edgemere.
2—Forward March, Decoy, Final Curtain.
3—No selections.
4—Hornbeam, Black Gang, Prince Bistro.
5—New Moon, Challamore, Bossiney.
6—Miss Grillo, Pot O'Luck, Mahout.
7—Cyper, Lord Calvert, Hasty Message.
8—Comedy Player, Cash O'Bey, Connachta.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham

1—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Supreme Ideal, 111 (Bernhardt) 6.00 4.00 3.80
Sub Caliber, 114 (Turnbull) 11.20 7.20
Keep Bright, 111 (Keane) 4.20
Green Log, Idle Fool, Delayed, Leather Bound, Sun Galomar, Fido, Leo L.

2—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Flight, 115 (Keane) 11.00 5.80 3.80
Light Count, 119 (Pollard) 9.60 6.20
Foxy Prince, 116 (Collins) 5.80
Orcus, Hercules, Soulful, Jim's Jeanie, Flaming High, Friend Bill, Shirvela, Wim.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.20.

3—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Genuine, 115 (Keane) 16.00 5.80 3.60
Frabia, 115 (Bernhardt) 5.00 3.00
Bold Tar, 118 (Turnbull) 4.00
Mulligan, Any How, Chipsy, Liberty Andy, Fenwick, Pal E., Rum Runner, Muchas Gracias, Miss Invasion.

4—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Longtide, 108 (Bauer) 12.40 7.80 4.20
Stage Star, 113 (Keane) 7.60 5.00
Tuscon, 110 (Keane) 4.80
Paper Chip, Port Said, To To Light, Windhover, Brass Teddy, Starlight.

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Arid Actress, 112 (Bernhardt) 20.60 7.60 5.20
Artishaul, 112 (MacAndrew) 4.00
Renewed, 122 (Keane) 2.80
Sangoma, Second Mendor, Low Vacuum, Lost Gold.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Valdina Intent, 109 (Keane) 17.40 5.40 4.40
Night Bomber, 111 (Keane) 28.00 14.00
Our Victory, 106 (Anyon) 6.80
Starway, Son of Heels, Cold Dark, War Glenn, †Alfred ..., †Oss Century, Solid Bender, Speedy Fellow.
†Mrs. E. Kelley and S. H. Wise entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Navy Flyer, 103 (Keane) 14.40 5.40 4.00
Chance Mora, 111 (Hettinger) 5.00 3.00
Isle De Pins, 112 (Bauer) 3.00
Chow, Gunfleet, Mel McCready, Plucky Teddy, Hadatickle, Heat Wave, Iron Works, Marye Miss, Blue Wine.

8—A1-30; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Court Flash, 106 (Keane) 11.60 6.20 4.20
Scarlet Fancy, 103 (Turnbull) 8.20 4.60
Is I Asini, 107 (Connelly) 10.60
Larry Z., Valdina Minion, Crotanis, Rosalee, Ben O' Boom.

Fervent Tops Faultless By Head

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 13.—Calumet Farm won the 41st running of the Walden Stakes—and you can say that again because Fervent and Faultless came into the wire heads apart to give the famous Devil's Red and Blue a one-two victory in the $25,000 added stake. Fervent had a good head margin over his stablemate at the end of the famous mile and a sixteenth. In third position in the field of 11 came Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Royal Governor.

The only horse in the race who appeared capable of giving the Calumet pair a battle was eliminated just before the turn into the stretch. C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, making a bold move on the outside of the pack, ran up on a rival's heels and bobbled so badly Jockey Ruperto Donoso was thrown off. Neither the boy nor the horse was injured, however.

Win, Place Same

A crowd of 15,035 saw the battle try paid $7.10 to win and another of the juveniles. The Calumet en- $7.10 to place. Royal Governor returned $4.50 to show. Fervent was clocked in 1:45 4/5, about average for the stake.

Had Fervent run straight and true, he might have set a new track mark but he was up to his old habit of lugging in. Jockey Doug Dodson had to alternate in holding and driving the son of Blenheim II.

Faultless Gains

At the far turn, Golden Bull and Mityme began to tire and Root shot Faultless into command. Royal Governor moved up and Phalanx began his move after trailing.

After Phalanx bobbled (appearing to strike Donor although Jockey Donoso said he was not sure this was the horse), Royal Governor rallied. In the stretch, it was a question of which Calumet juvenile would win. Root drove Faultless and Dodson did his best with Fervert, despite the latter's swerving. At the wire Fervent just got up.

Fervent collected $26,650 through his victory and Faultless' second was worth another $4000 to the Calumet barn.

Giants May Set Attendance Mark

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The New York Giants are certain to set a National Football League attendance record with an over-all, league and exhibition attendance of more than 600,000.

In seven championship games and four exhibitions, home and away, the Giants have drawn 398,119. With Boston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Washington as their four remaining Polo Grounds attractions, the Giants need to average only slightly over 50,000 per game to pass 600,000. Green Bay holds the recordfi 521,000, set last year.

Pimlico Entries,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up.

1	Valdina Style (Padgett)	113 10-1
2	Another Bel (Hanes)	114 8-1
3	Brown Saxon (West)	111 6-1
4	Island Nymph (Wholey)	113 4-1
5	Abiel (Mora)	116 20-1
6	Potsey (Martin)	119 2-1
7	Navarress (Padgett)	113 20-1
8	Flaught (Dodson)	116 4-1
9	Doon Well (Root)	109 20-1
10	Sin Lee (No boy)	116 20-1
11	Edgemere (Lynch)	121 20-1
12	River Light (McKinney)	112 20-1
13	The Sheriff (No boy)	116 10-1
14	Falsely (No boy)	113 20-1
15	Lictor (West)	111 20-1
16	Nora Bells (Root)	113 20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. 2-year-olds.

1	Gay Wave (Snider)	116 4-1
2	Pilaster (Kirk)	114 20-1
3	Decoy (Knapp)	116 10-1
4	Little Stella (Martin)	116 20-1
5	Ocean Front (Tammaro)	114 10-1
6	Irish Rogue (No boy)	119 20-1
7	Glen Heather (Padgett)	119 15-1
8	Final Curtain (Riensi)	119 5-2
9	Jewel (Howell)	111 20-1
10	Weather O. K. (Gonsales)	114 15-1
11	Forward March (Jessop)	119 2-1

THIRD RACE—Two-mile steeplechase. Purse, $3500. Claiming. 4-year-olds up.

1	Fifty-Fifty (Field)	145 3-1
2	Drinton (MacGee)	138 5-2
3	Lady Janice (Shea)	131 20-1
4	Phalanger (Peoples)	145 2-1
5	George Corn (Hobbs)	141 6-1
6	West Haddon (Harris)	138 10-1
7	Kennebunk (Wylie)	151 6-1
8	Running Elk (Smiley)	134 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. 4-year-olds and up. The Old Rosebush.

1	Black Gang (Bryan)	113 2-1
2	Galactic (Atkinson)	109 20-1
3	Lantast (West)	107 15-1
4	Prince Bellito (Hanes)	113 20-1
5	East (Root)	109 10-1
6	Hornbeam (Padgett)	124 6-1
7	Frejan Fleet (Padgett)	109 5-2
8	Hammer-Lock (Martin)	109 6-1
9	Blue Wings (Gonzales)	121 10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. 3-year-olds and up. The Pimlico Handicap.

1	*Lord Calvert (no boy)	108 15-1
2	High Peak (Mora)	105 20-1
3	†Rico Monte (Donoso)	119 6-5
4	Treasury (Lynch)	113 8-1
5	Pot O' Luck (Dodson)	116 3-1
6	Night Porter (no boy)	109 3-1
7	‡Lion Rampant (no boy)	107 5-1
8	†Mahout (Jessop)	112 5-1
9	Caribou (Le Turco)	110 20-1
10	†Miss Grillo (Hanford)	122 5-1
11	*March Chick (no boy)	106 15-1

*W. Y. Goldsborough and H. L. Straus entry.
†A. Hanger and Mill River Stable entry.
‡Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. Four-year-olds and up. The Dick Wells.

1	Statesman (Snider)	122 5-1
2	*March Chick (C. Kirk)	113 6-1
3	†Rosa Blanca (Robertson)	107 5-2
4	High Peak (Mora)	107 10-1
5	Lovat (Root)	113 10-1
6	Ferry Pilot (West)	111 20-1
7	Hasty MEssage (Dodson)	116 15-1
8	‡Cyper (Hanes)	108 15-2
9	Shivaree (no boy)	104 20-1
10	*Lord Calvert (Dodson)	113 6-1
11	†Bam (no boy)	104 5-2
12	‡Treasury (Lynch)	107 5-2

*H. L. Straus and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.
†Boone Hall Stable and Mill River Stable entry.
‡H. A. Perkins and Roksby Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. Three-year-olds and up.

1	Mabelew (Padgett)	101 20-1
2	Two O' Four (Fair)	116 20-1
3	Pirrha (Mora)	104 20-1
4	Cash O' Boy (Breen)	115 6-1
5	*Alhalon (West)	105 6-1
6	Gun Flak (Stagmaier)	105 20-1
7	*Comedy Player (West)	114 6-1
8	Tides In (C. Kirk)	108 10-1
9	Connachta (West)	119 5-2
10	Dagger (Howell)	116 7-2
11	†Pennant Way (Root)	108 15-1
12	Winged Heels (Hanes)	114 8-1
13	Ted Wes (Padgett)	119 4-1
14	†Night Porter (Manley)	100 15-1
15	Relicus (Wagner)	119 10-1

*W. Mountain and J. E. Crider entry.
†C. Gross and A. Massimiano entry.
Post time, 1:15 p. m.

McGriff, Vivic Foe, Slate in Garden

Announcement from New York yesterday that Jimmy McGriff, Washington welterweight puncher, would box in a semiwindup to the Georgie Abrams-Marcel Cerdan headliner December 6 has added to interest in Monday night's ten-round scrap at Turner's Arena between McGriff and Fritzie Zivic, the former world's champion.

McGriff was selected for the role as a result of having lost only once in two years. But the type of opponent he will meet, according to Nat Rogers, Garden matchmaker for Mike Jacobs, depends on whether he wins or loses Monday.

Soccer Clubs Open

Mann's Decorators and the Marlboro Sports Club battle at 2:30 p. mfi Sunday in their opening soccer game of the season at Bonzaga Feld.

Belvoir Star Likened To Lujack and Davis

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

EVER TRY TO contact one stranger, whose name has slipped your mind, maong 30,000 strangers whose name you never knew? We did, and it took only nine and three-quarter minutes.

Heres' how it's done:

Take a trip to Fort Belvoir, Va., which you'll find is considerably more than just the place through which Marines pass on their way from Quantico to Washington. Seems it quarters some 23,000 soldiers, 8000 civilians and a football team.

Stop at a nice convenient place like Service Club No. 1. Inside, walk briskly up to the hostess and remark:

"I'm looking for a football player . . ."

That's all the effort you put out. The pretty hostess smiles knowingly as she reaches for the phone.

"You mean Cal Martin, of course."

Within three minutes Capt. M. A. Everett, Fort Belvoir's football coach, has picked you up, whisked yo uaway to a group of barracks. He leaves you for 45 seconds and comes back with a lanky colored lad in tow.

"Mee Private Martin," he says and you sense the terrific pride in his voice, "he plays football." After checking your watch on the time and recovering somewhat from the dizzy pace, you survey the object of that heap of press releases and clippings back on the sports desk.

THIS 6-FOOT-ONE, 170-pounder is being spoken of in the same breath with Johnny Lujack, Skippy Minisi, Glenn Davis. He does everything—and superlatively—according to Belvoir's publicity department and personnel in general. Everybody knows of his feats and thinks he's wonderful.

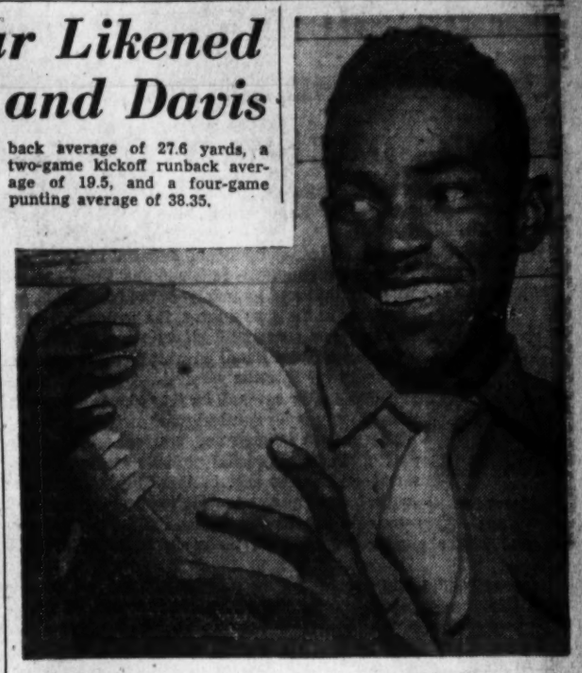
In service uniform he is a neat, mannerly youngster with three "sirs" to a sentence, a quiet frankness and almost a visible glow whenever any sport is mentioned.

A 16-letterman at Lincoln High, in Evansville, Ind.—football, basketball, baseball and track—young Martin attended Indiana U. only one year on a track scholarship. He'd won the southern Indiana meet's 440 in 0:48.2 among his other feats. Then, last year, the Army got him and Fort Belvoir was the lucky base.

In Belvoir's first five games the towering triple-threater rolled up 977 yards in 96 plays, scoring 14 touchdowns himself. His most dazzling performance was against Fort Myer, whom the soldiers from up the road smashed by 66-0.

Martin touched the ball on offense only eight times. On six of these occasions touchdowns resulted. He ran with the ball five times, going for 6-pointers on dashes of 59, 48, 43 and 21 yards. The fifth time he made only 8 yards. He tried three passes, completed all of them two for touchdowns of 31 and 21 yards and the third for an 11-yard gain.

Just to complete the picture Martin has a two-game punt runback average of 27.6 yards, a two-game kickoff runback average of 19.5, and a four-game punting average of 38.35.



BELVOIR'S CAL MARTIN . . . GRIDIRON DYNAMO

Empire City

1—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Islam's Islam	119	†Balmy Spring	118
Pintee	108	†Hat Maker	115
Mighty Master	126	Bob O'Sullivan	108
War O' Graph	111	Lost Control	116
Happy Lark	118		

†M. Longobardi and J. C. Vidal entry.

2—1 1-16; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

True Image	108	Goldton	112
Narcissus	119	Dave's Prince	108
Cupid On	111	Portal	106
Miss Columbus	112	Foxy Jack	111
Fascination	108	Miss Finale	108
Lump Sugar	112		

3—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Forgotten Ally	116	Ile De Re	101
She's Home	113	Ray O'Sullivan	116
Happy Land	106	Astheltee	106
I Believe	116		

4—⅝; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Clean Slate	111	Atomic Power	114
Pick Me Up	111	Basket Number	111
Supper Date	111	Trance Sleeper	111
Wise Friz	118	Paucon	122

5—1 1-16; $8000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Calvados	111	Friar Teddy	114
Edemgee	117	Playful Pal	114
Highfortidies	108	Daralet	111
Fighting Lady	108	Pelops	117
Landlord	106		

6—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Crowflight	106	Highest Bid	111
Random Jest	111	Charing Pal	106
Lilly	113	Silver Skit	113
Tell Away	108	East Norwich	104

7—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Applause	115	On the Half	117
Singing Light	117	Sea Wolf	117
Thwarted	120	Liquidator	114
Tel O'Sullivan	120	O. K. Ruby	114
Lee Circle	114		

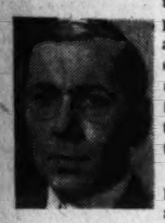
EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mighty Master, Happy Lark, Islams Isl

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Kenny Method Argued Honestly in Nurse's Biography at Keith's

THE CAREER of Elizabeth Kenny, world-famous Australian nurse, is comprehensively traced in "Sister Kenny," the new screen attraction at RKO-Keith's.

While the ages-old conflict between duty and personal inclination is threaded through the action in the form of a repeatedly thwarted love story of the bush nurse and an officer in the Aussie army, the major movement of the drama concerns itself with the fight for acceptance of Sister Kenny's revolutionary method of treatment for infantile paralysis. A span of almost two decades is covered in the picture's running-time of only two minutes less than two hours.



Alexander Knox

The deepest interest and greatest emotional appeal in the factual recital of Sister Kenny's professional experiences rest in the clash between the medical fraternity, reluctant to embrace new and seemingly unorthodox methods, and the nurse who has met with a greater success than theirs in restoring afflicted children.

Necessarily, the film approaches its controversial subject with a slight balance of sympathy on the nurse's side. It is honest, however, in its presentation of the arguments of both sides. There is recrimination and a little bitterness in much of it, but usually with an acknowledgement that sincerity and honesty of purpose actuate the doctors as well as the practitioner who holds no medical degree.

Painstaking Job

The screenplay, derived from Miss Kenny's "And They Shall Walk," by Dudley Nichols, who also produced and directed; Alexander Knox, chief in Rosalind Russell's support, and Mary McCarthy, is lucid and forceful, even if devoted more to argument than action. The picture has been thoughtfully prepared and executed and is admirably acted.

To a large audience a biographical drama of this nature will bring enlightenment and compelling interest. Whether it will appeal to the mass public as the ideal form of screen entertainment is problematical.

The story is initiated when Elizabeth Kenny determines to devote her services as a nurse to the widely separated families of the Australian bush country instead of accepting a post in a city hospital.

On one of her first calls she encounters the dread polio, for which the medical science of 35 years ago could recommend no treatment. Thrown on her own resources, Miss Kenny translated the symptoms into her own nonmedical terms and treated them accordingly, with amazing results.

A Belated 'Break'

The feud between the amateur "quack" and the savants thus had its origin. It grew in intensity as the success of the Kenny method baffled the orthopedic specialists, and their unfillingness to recognize its beneficial results baffled her. Only at the end of 35 years—and in the United States, at the University of Minnesota—does the filmed story hold out hope of the eventual recognition of the Kenny Method as an authentic approach to one of science's most urgent problems.

Within the realm of medicine the matter is controversial to the very fadeout of the pitcure, with the reaction of the lay public a more potent argument on Sister Kenny's side than anything conceded by any but a small group of modernists among the orthopedicians.

It is no part of the function of this desk to pass professional judgment on the medical questions involved. It is a definite duty, however, to set down that "Sister Kenny" in its every department is entitled to respectful attention.

Mirrors the Original

In the title role Rosalind Russell offers a variegated and moving portrayal of a courageous woman, dedicated to exalted ideals even at the cost of her own personal desires and the promise of domestic happiness they hold out. The aging from young womanhood to middle age and beyond is skillfully managed with an increasing physical resemblance to the living figure being impersonated. A lively resentment and quick tongue spark many of the scenes; gentleness and an occasional flash of humor many of the others.

As Dr. McDonnell, the general practitioner who champions Miss Kenny to the considerable consternation of the specialists, Alexander Knox contributes as generously to the play's dramatic high points as the star herself. The late Philip Merivale, within the range of his opportunities, is quite as effective as Dr. Brack, Sister Kenny's chief adversary. Dean Jagger completes the roster of principals as Kevin Connors, the faithful wooer whose devotion is the source of a great and sympathetic understanding.

Prominent in the lesser roles are Beulah Bondi and Charles Dingle, as the parental Kennys; John Litel, Fay Helm, Charles Kemper, Dorothy Peterson and many children who add a persistent overtone of pathos to all that transpires.

The lighter note must be sought in the short subjects on the new Keith bill. Leon Errol in "Follow That Blonde," one of his more neatly turned comedies, is good for a laugh or two in another disastrous marital adventure, and Mighty Mouse works another miracle of bravery and emancipation of his fellows in "The Electronic Mousetrap," one of the better Technicolor Terrytoon cartoon comedies. A meaty newsreel rounds out the bill.

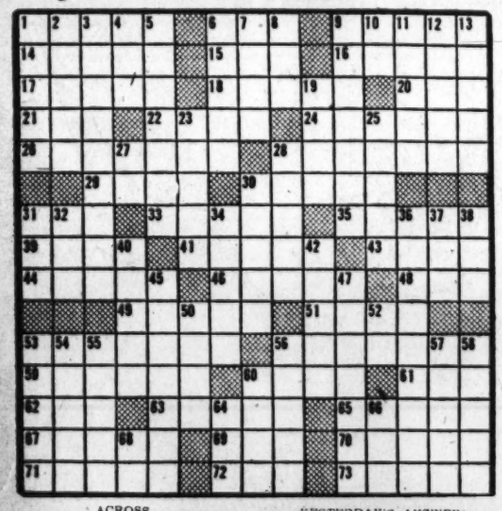
Fortune Tellers Will Be Features At Bazaar Today

Mrs. Eugene Villaret, chairman of fortune tellers at the bazaar this afternoon at the French Embassy under auspices of the American Aid to France, Inc., has enlisted the services of three of the best known nonprofessional soothsayers in town.

Mrs. Eames McVeagh, who studied seven years abroad; Mme. Jannieux and Mrs. Frank Morrow, who also have made a study of palmistry will be in separate rooms at the benefit this afternoon to insure their clients complete privacy.

On Mrs. Villaret's committee are Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Harold Loomis, Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mrs. Thomas North, Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. Lee Murphy and her sister, Mrs. Wallace; Mrs. John P. Jackson and Mrs. Wade Haislip.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

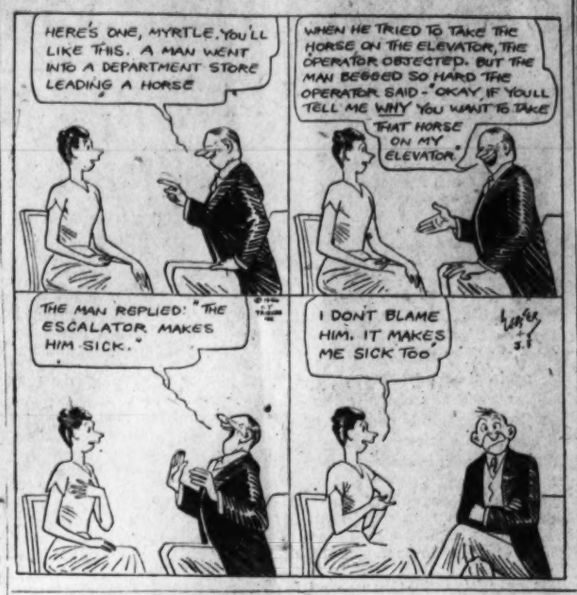
1 Central African kraals
6 Caress
9 Obtuse
14 Related on the mother's side
15 A land measure
16 Urgency
17 Saltpeter
18 Diving bird
20 Jurisdiction: law
21 The June bug
22 Mimics
24 Bewail
26 Cut short
28 Spins
29 Hard work
30 Author of "Marius the Epicurean"
31 Sign of the zodiac
33 A horse
35 Office furniture
39 A river of Tuscany
41 A gastropod mollusk
43 Portico
44 Composer of "Home Sweet Home"
46 An assembled company
48 Skilful
48 Skillful
51 Enclose securely
53 Founder of New York Tribune
56 Founder of New York Herald
59 The honey of plants
60 Hairless
61 New Zealand bird recently extinct
62 Comminuted lava
63 Spirals formed by winding
65 A public warehouse
67 A French philosopher and historian
69 Small bed
70 Darting from birth
71 A deliberative assembly
72 A female sheep
73 A lock or curl of hair

DOWN

1 Slopes
2 Edible bulb
3 Wedlock
4 Consumed
5 Egyptian god
6 Hammered
7 Goes astray
8 A little cone
9 Swindled
10 Sun god
11 Real and personal property
12 Small piece of rock
13 Factions
19 Stain
23 Hides
25 Female horses
27 Italian river
28 Wireless
30 A size of printing type
31 Lick up
32 A period of time
34 Record
36 A draw game
37 A headland
38 Perched
40 Attack
42 Inclined to idleness and waste: archaic
45 Entangled
47 Suspended incomplete
50 Combining form for air
52 One or any
53 Winged insects
54 Repeat
55 Hedgehog: comb. form
56 To sew loosely
57 Indo-Portuguese half-caste
58 Chinese money
60 Bluster
64 Freeze
66 A sailor
68 Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

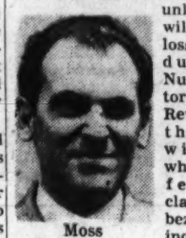
And Nothing Can Be Done About It


HERE'S ONE, MYRTLE. YOU'LL LIKE THIS. A MAN WENT INTO A DEPARTMENT STORE LEADING A HORSE
WHEN HE TRIED TO TAKE THE HORSE ON THE ELEVATOR, THE OPERATOR OBJECTED. BUT THE MAN BEGGED SO HARD THE OPERATOR SAID - "OKAY, IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHY YOU WANT TO TAKE THAT HORSE ON MY ELEVATOR."
THE MAN REPLIED: "THE ESCALATOR MAKES HIM SICK."
I DON'T BLAME HIM. IT MAKES ME SICK TOO.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Nov. 13.—The Federal Government is interested in the Nickel-Mergenthaler $800,000 embezzlement case. The company, unless insured, will claim this loss as a tax deduction. Joe Nunan, collector of Internal Revenue, said that his men will check on whether the defendants declared the embezzled funds as income . . . A grand jury will investigate the question of how West, the check cashier in this case, was able to get a license from the Banking Department, despite his criminal record. West's application was altered after it had left the police department—where the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification certified that he had a record—and before it reached the Banking Department, marked "No criminal record." The jury will investigate possible bribery.



Moss Hart

Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," is writing a play. Kermit Bloomgarten will produce it and Lillian Hellman will direct. It will go into rehearsal January 1. "I told Lillian and Kermit I'd do it," said Hammett. "I'd lie to one, but not to both."

Moss Hart was a luncheon guest in the Executives' Room at Twentieth Century-Fox. When Darryl Zanuck made a statement, Hart said: "I disagree, Darryl," then turned to George Jessel and said: "Don't you think I'm right, George?" Producer Jessel said: "No. I work here." . . . Secretary of Commerce Harriman addressed the Chamber of Commerce in Columbus, five days after the election. "A lot of water has passed over the dam," said Harriman. "In fact, it passed right through the dam." . . . Thornton Wilder is finishing a novel at his Connecticut home, and then will complete the first of his new plays, which Arthur Hopkins will direct.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago, in discussing the possibility of his wife becoming an active politician, said: "No, she'd never make good in politics, because she can't forgive enemies" . . . Gregory Ratoff's comment, at hearing that Gene Tierney may divorce Oleg Cassini, was: "I don't think Gene will divorce him—after all he's done for her" . . . When Attorney General Clark was paged at the Army-Notre Dame game it was to answer a phone call from John Sonnett of his office regarding the signing of a bill by the President. "Have you any idea where I am now?" Clark asked him. Sonnett said: "No. I just told my secretary to reach you at all costs." Clark told him: "The bill can wait. I'm at the Big Game, and it's tie-score."

Gabriel Pascal had just signed a new contract with MGM . . . A jurisdictional fight may ensue between the New York and Brooklyn district attorneys, over the trial of the defendants in the Mergenthaler case. Although the conspiracy was hatched in Brooklyn, the checks were cashed in Manhattan . . . Herbert Kline, who made documentary films about the danger spots in Europe before the war, will return from Palestine this week with a feature-length film he made there . . . As of Saturday night, O. Max Gardner was Stanton Griffis' sole rival for the Ambassadorship to England. Gardner recently sold his business and now can afford the job.

Konstantin Simonov, the Soviet author of "Days and Nights," was invited to supper at the Kremlin. Stalin expressed admiration for Simonov's work, and said he'd like to reward him. Simonov already had been decorated by his government. "What else can we do to honor you?" said Stalin. "Is there anything more you could possibly want?" . . . "I'd like a summer place, a rest-place on the sea," said the author. . . . "That's easily done," said Stalin. "I will see to it that every state rest-center shall be open for your use." . . . "Oh, no," explained Simonov. "I meant a summer-place of my own. One that would belong to me." . . . "I'm sorry, Comrade Simonov," said Stalin. "I live here in the Kremlin. But the Kremlin doesn't belong to me."

Jayashree, India's foremost screen actress who now is visiting here, brought 300 saris with her, and wears this traditional dress every place. Last week she went shopping in New York and bought some slacks. She'll wear them only in Bombay . . . "The Magnificent Yankee" will play a return engagement in Washington in January . . . The Electric Age Manufacturers, the Brooklyn company which makes radio kits for teaching youngsters the principles of radio, has received orders for thousands of these, to be shipped to Greece. The only condition of the sale of these kits, which show how to make a crystal set used by the Underground during the war, is that the company's trade-mark, "E.A.M.," be removed from each one, lest the Greek government object.

Mrs. Carlos Martins, the sculptress whose husband is the Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, was discussing their diplomatic duties. "Those problems no longer are as simple," said the wife of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps. "In the old days, when a diplomat was asked a question, he could answer by saying "The situation is very grave,' or 'It is a matter to consider.' But now, with the Atomic Bomb around, when a diplomat is asked a question he must give a definite answer."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Apple of His Eye," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Deception," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sister Kenny," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"I've Always Loved You," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"King's Row," at 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Midnight Man Hunt," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "International Lady," at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador — "Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Southerner," at 7 and 10:30 p. m. "GI Joe," at 8:45 p. m.

BE SMART

Modesty has its own glittering reward when it's beading or sequin trim atop a fill-in-guimpe, or a froth of feminine ruffles. And how many different lives it can give that basic dress!

FOOLISH
TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF
Head Colds
A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops...
Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Married Lifelong Friend Four Years Ago, and Later Learned She Didn't Love Him, Has Serious New Heart Interest; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At 20, I married Ned, a childhood friend of whom I had always been very fond. We have been married four years, but due to his being in the service, we have lived together only about a year,—never more than a month or two at a time.

I make my home with my parents,—the only home I've ever had,—and although I left home several times to join Ned at different camps, I always hastened back home. Ned is a fine man who loves me dearly, but I have never returned his love, although I've tried my best.

We have so little in common. He is the reserved type of man, whereas I love gaiety, laughter and dancing, — even jitterbugging, which alone has caused many quarrels at times. Also, I've suffered much in-law trouble, as Ned is a mama's boy and my brother is married to his sister, who despises me. We have no children, although I do love them and have always wanted a baby girl.

New Beau Unaware Legal Tie Exists

AT PRESENT I am working at an excellent job and Ned contributes nothing to my support. In fact, I've spent much of my married life paying debts and bills which he makes very freely. During the past eight months I have been going with another man whom I love dearly. He doesn't know that I am still married, although I told him that I had been married.

He has proposed marriage time and again, and I am almost certain that we could be very happy together but when I try to tell him about myself he says nothing makes a bit of difference: the past is behind us. Ned will give me a divorce whenever I want it, and although I think I have found real love, I am afraid to make another attempt at marriage.

I have a feeling of failure at the game; a worried notion that I am at fault and incapable of making any man happy I've tried to forget men completely and content myself with a career; but that isn't easy, as men are much attracted to me. However, things can't go on as they are now,—and I want your advice on what to do. L. N.

Acts Like Baby Snatching Candy

DEAR L. N.: You were dishonest with Ned in marrying him without love. And why? Primarily, I suppose, because he passed muster as a presentable bridegroom when you were agog to join the excited processional of war-time brides. Now you are being dishonest with your serious new suitor, in leading him on under the false pretense of being matrimonially eligible but unable to make up your mind.

Again, why? I imagine because you are afraid that if you told him the truth,—had told the truth to start,—he might (1) either turn tail and flee or (2) construe your light behavior and wifely disloyalty as evidence that you would be susceptible to dishonorable court, and cynically try to make capital.

In other words, with both men you've been as selfish as a baby snatching at candy. And until you work a marked change towards maturity in your personality, you cannot possibly get your adult-age love life on a durably good foundation,—for the simple reason that "like attracts like," and the courtiers you inflame with possessive intent will always be as mentally juvenile, flighty and shortsighted as yourself, and just as ready to jump the traces if the road gets rough.

Mucking About Inexcusably

AS I SEE the picture, the first thing to do is to square off to your suitor's high flown statement that facts don't matter, by giving him the truth that you couldn't marry him now if you wanted to,—because you are legally tied to another man. The next thing to do is to put this romance on ice,—i. e., give up seeing each other on a sweetheart basis,—until you have arrived at a clean-cut solution of your mesalliance with Ned.

As matters stand, you are mucking about inexcusably, giving Ned grounds for divorce, if he chose to be a cad; and tarnishing your record to a degree that would automatically evoke a patronizing reaction from average men,—who instinctively disapprove and socially "mark down" the married play-girl. It will be time enough to seriously weigh the advisability of marrying again, when you've cleaned the slate of your first mistake.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wedding Bells Ring

Woodfield—Price

In a ceremony performed yesterday by the Rev. Joseph D. Amon at St. Michael's Church, Poplar Springs, Md., **Miss Lorraine Price**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price, Damascus, Md., formerly of Washington, became the bride of **Henry Howard Woodfield**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield, Damascus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and tulle with finger-tip veil, and carried white rosebuds and stephanotis. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Augusta Gore, who wore pink faille. Willard Woodfield acted as best man for his cousin, and ushers were Harold Talmadge Bennett, Robert Hilton Gore and Fred Gore. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a Southern wedding trip, the couple will live in Damascus.

Chase-Statler

MRS. HENRY WOODFIELD
. . . *Church ceremony*

McGrath—Stratton

Married November 9 at First Baptist Church were **Miss Cornelia Stratton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stratton, Front Royal, Va., and **E. W. McGrath**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGrath, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. William Kyle Smith officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fred L. Ingham.

Gowned in ivory satin with a lace tiara holding her finger-tip veil, the bride carried white orchids and gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralph A. Elmore, who wore pale blue brocaded satin and carried pink chrysanthemums. Best man was Dr. Mac Roy Gasque, and ushers were the bride's brother, T. J. Stratton, and Harvey Poe. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride studied at the College of William and Mary, and Mr. McGrath attended the University of Virginia. After a Bermuda wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

McAuliffes Return

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe have returned from a holiday in New York where they attended several shows with their daughter Patricia. They were guests of the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point for the Army-Notre Dame game last Saturday.

Charbert's Fabulous

perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

Susie Q.

". . . So would you mind bringing us four cents, so we can get a gallon of gas?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me how I can clean bunny fur? I'm making doll clothes for Christmas and plan to use this fur for a muff and coat collar. A. L. J.

You can clean the fur by moistening corn meal with cleaning fluid, then rubbing the mixture well into the fur and then brushing it out thoroughly. If the fur is white you can use cornstarch or an equal mixture of flour and salt. Rub in well and shake thoroughly.

The white lamb's fur lining of my winter coat is getting a little grimy just at the neckline. Can I clean this myself? How? L. S.

Wipe it with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water or follow one of the methods given in the answer immediately above.

When you break a new lipstick from winding it up too far, how can it be fixed? How can a nail or screw be held secure in a plaster wall—for a heavy mirror? A. D. C.

The easiest way to fix the lipstick is to dig out all the lipstick and melt it in a little saucepan. Then pour the liquid back into the case and set in the refrigerator to cool. You can also perform this trick with lipsticks that are worn down too far—combine all the old ones and make yourself a new one. Or soften the broken end by applying heat and press it firmly into the broken stump. This may hold it if you're careful in using it.

Hardware stores sell special devices to hold heavy mirrors. Tell the salesman the approximate weight of the mirror and the type of wall you have and he'll sell you exactly what you need.

I would appreciate your advice on how to keep new aluminum nice looking. My new utensils have a darkened look and reveal the level at which foods are cooked, despite careful washing in soapy water and the occasional use of a scouring powder. Is this unavoidable, or is there some way I can keep the inside surface bright looking? B. P. M.

Never use strong soap, alkalis or alkaline scouring powders on alumnium since they will darken the ware. Fine steel wool or steel wool pads impregnated with special soap will help you keep the ware gleaming.

Certain foods or water may leave a dark film. You can remove this by boiling a cream of tartar solution (2 teaspoons cream of tartar to each quart of water) in the utensil for a few minutes or by cooking an acid food such as tomatoes or rhubarb in them. The food won't be harmed, and the discoloration will disappear.

Anne answer questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Lutheran Brothhood Names New Officers

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 13 (AP). — The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, has named officers to serve with T. C. Rohrbauth of Salem, whose term as president has another year to run.

Named yesterday were J. L. Linkenhoker, Front Royal, secretary; John L. Foltz, Shenandoah, treasurer; Walter Brockmeyer, Pulaski, extension secretary, and C. V. Henken, sr., Lynchburg, statistical secretary. R. T. Sutcliffe was reelected vice president.

Brings MIGHTY FAST Long-lasting Relief In
COUGHS due to CHEST COLDS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

To you, my Jimmie

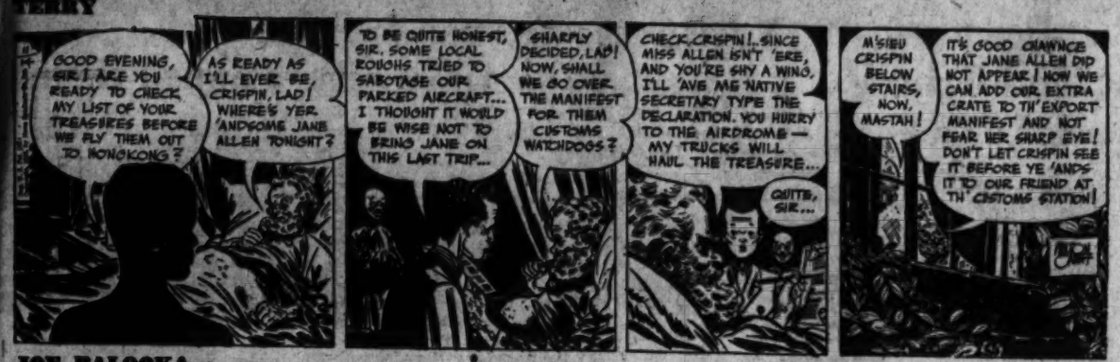
Another birthday, Jimmie dear . . . Belongs to you today . . . And you are growing bigger now . . . In every single way . . . You are much taller than you were . . . And healthier by far . . . And in your studies and your games . . . You are a shining star . . . Your mother and your brother and . . . Your sister all are glad . . . And I am happy, Jimmie dear . . . And proud to be your dad . . . Your 13th birthday should not hold . . . A superstitious fear . . . Because right now you actually . . . Are in your 14th year . . . And on this special day of yours . . . We hope you will be blessed . . . With everything the world can give . . . To make your life the best.

CARPEL'S
Kitchen Kwiz
A Full Half Hour of FUN! RECIPES! PRIZES!
Featuring the RECIPE of the WEEK by
MARY TURNER
TUNE IN TODAY
WMAL
Every Thursday
1:30 to 2 P.M.

YOU MODERN GIRLS
who hate suffering distress from 'MONTHLY'
FEMALE PAIN
with its cranky, nervous, weak, restless feelings
Read The ADVANTAGES of Taking This Medicine!
Take heed if you at such times suffer from cramps, headache, backache, nervous tension, feel so tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to female functional monthly disturbances.
Then why not do like so many *modern* girls—like thousands of girls have for years back—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this!
Pinkham's Compound not only relieves such monthly pain but ALSO accompanying weak, tired, nervous, irritable and cranky feelings—due to this cause.

Pinkham's Compound is one medicine that can be bought today which—taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such distress and pain. Now *that's* the kind of product to buy! It's also a very effective stomachic tonic!
For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 87 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY


GOOD EVENING, SIR. I ARE YOU READY TO CHECK MY LIST OF YOUR TREASURES BEFORE WE FLY THEM OUT TO HONGKONG?
AS READY AS I'LL EVER BE, CRISPIN, LAD! WHERE'S YER 'ANDSOME JANE ALLEN TONIGHT?
TO BE QUITE HONEST, SIR, SOME LOCAL ROUGHS TRIED TO SABOTAGE OUR PARKED AIRCRAFT... I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE WISE NOT TO BRING JANE ON THIS LAST TRIP...
SHARPLY DECIDED, LAD! NOW, SHALL WE GO OVER THE MANIFEST FOR THEM CUSTOMS WATCHDOGS?
CHECK, CRISPIN! SINCE MISS ALLEN ISN'T 'ERE, AND YOU'RE SHY A WING, I'LL 'AVE ME 'NATIVE SECRETARY TYPE THE DECLARATION. YOU HURRY TO THE AIRDROME — MY TRUCKS WILL HAUL THE TREASURE...
QUITE, SIR...
M'SIEU CRISPIN BELOW STAIRS, NOW, MASTAH!
IT'S GOOD CHANNCE THAT JANE ALLEN DID NOT APPEAR! NOW WE CAN ADD OUR EXTRA CRATE TO TH' EXPORT MANIFEST AND NOT FEAR HER SHARP EYE! DON'T LET CRISPIN SEE IT BEFORE YE 'ANDS IT TO OUR FRIEND AT TH' CUSTOMS STATION!

JOE PALOOKA

THAT'S TOO MUCH MONEY, JOE...MUCH TOO MUCH!
IT ISN'T ENOUGH. WILL YOU SEE MR. WEARE I WANT HIM TO NOTIFY MY HOME... ETC.
I SURE WISH YO' LUCK, OLE SON.
THANK YOU, BUCK, I'LL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL.
ANN, MY DARLING... YOU'RE ALIVE... I KNOW IT, DEAREST... I... I'LL ALWAYS LOOK FOR YOU.

MARY WORTH

OKAY, JIM! SO CRYSTAL'S RUNNIN' AROUND WITH OLD LADY MANORBORN'S SON!.. WHAT'S THAT GIT US?
USE YER NOGGIN, OLD GIRL! WHETHER HE MARRIES HER OR WHETHER HE DON'T--I CAN SEE WAYS O'MAKIN' A NICE THING OUTA THIS!
OH, CRYSTAL--THERE'S A SOUR SPOT IN THIS CONCERTO I'M WORKING ON! BE A GOOD EGG! LISTEN--AND GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION!
I'M FLATTERED, VAN! --BUT PLAY SOFTLY--YOUR MOTHER IS SLEEPING!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, SIT UP IN THAT CHAIR! YOU CAN'T STUDY LIKE THAT!
BUT, GOSH, MOM, THIS IS A TOUGHIE!
WHAT'S SO TOUGH ABOUT THIS?
JUST KEEP GOING!
?
THAT'S THE SAME ANSWER I GOT— ONLY IT ISN'T RIGHT!
DON FISHER

MICKEY FINN

I'M AFRAID WE SHOULD'VE GONE TO THE MEETING WITH UNCLE PHIL, TOM—GILHOOLEY WON'T QUIT AS BOSS WITHOUT A FIGHT!
WELL, WE COULD STILL GET THERE BEFORE THE MEETING IS OVER—LET'S GO DOWN!
I WONDER WHO THE NEW LEADER WILL BE, MICKEY?
OH, YOU KNOW WHAT'LL HAPPEN, TOM— THEY'LL PROBABLY WIND UP WITH SOMEBODY THAT'S AN EVEN BIGGER GRAFTER THAN GILHOOLEY!
?!
RAH! HURRAH FOR BOSS FINN!
YIPEE!
WHOOPEE!
HAIL TO
FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW—

DIXIE DUGAN

OH—YOU'RE A DETECTIVE—?
YEH—AND I'VE GOT TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS— ROUTINE, YOU KNOW
BUT WHAT FOR?
OH—A REPORT CAME IN THAT YOU DIDN'T SEEM TO KNOW WHO YOU WERE TO MEET OR WHERE YOU WERE GOING FROM HERE
THAT'S TRUE— I UNDERSTAND WHY THAT WOULD SEEM SUSPICIOUS— I CAN CLEAR THAT UP
I GOT YA COVERED! GET YOUR HAND OUT OF THAT BAG!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SORRY I DIDN'T THINK OF THE BUS SOONER / CUPCAKE COULD BE MILES OUT OF TOWN BY NOW, ROPER!
CHIEF! LOOK THERE! RUNNING FOR THE TRAIN!
BOARD!
IT'S YOUR ELUSIVE WITNESS!--SHE HID BEHIND THE STATION TILL THE TRAIN WAS READY TO PULL OUT!
I DON'T KNOW--! SHE LOOKS LIKE CUPCAKE--- BUT THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOUT HER--! --- I WOULDN'T WANT TO PULL A BONER---!
PULLMAN
QUICK! CALL TO HER!
MISS DE VINE!
YES---?

WINNIE WINKLE

IT WAS WONDERFUL OF YVONNE TO HELP YOU BACK TO YOUR OUTFIT! I HOPE YOU THANKED HER--
OH, SURE. I BOWED AND TIPPED MY HELMET! THAT GAL SAW PLENTY! SHE HAD GUTS!
WELL, WHEN THE WAR ENDED AND AFTER BEING DISCHARGED, I WENT BACK TO TOWNVILLE, A LITTLE BURG I CALLED "HOME!"
THERE'S A KIND WIDOW-LADY, MRS. TENDERS, GAVE ME BACK MY OLD ROOM...
EILEEN, THE WIDOW'S DAUGHTER, WAS THERE, TOO. ONLY SHE HAD GROWN UP.

MARK TRAIL

MARK SPENDS THE FEW DAYS BEFORE THE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHING BLACK JOHN'S POACHING ACTIVITIES...
WELL, BOYS, GET YOURSELVES READY FOR THE BIG PUSH... TONIGHT WE GO IN!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

I AM SULTRY LEBAIR, THE ACTRESS! ANY DUMMY SHOULD KNOW THAT!
I SHOULD?
YOU'RE THE BASHFUL TYPE, AIN'T YOU? YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD ABOUT AN AUTOGRAPH
I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO OBLIGE! GOT A PENCIL?
WISE GUY, EH? YOU'LL HAVE TO BEG BEFORE I GIVE YOU MY AUTOGRAPH!
PLEASE- (CHOKE) GIVE ME YOUR (CHOKE) AUTOGRAPH!
SHE MUST BE ONE OF THEM AUTOGRAPH FIENDS I'VE READ ABOUT!
WHAT I DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH FOR MY PUBLIC!

OZARK IKE

NOW, DINAH, WE KNOW WHUT HAPPENED T' TH' MISSIN' B'ARSKIN!
YES, OZARK... AFTUH BEIN' DAID FER OVUH A HUNDERD YARS HE'S RETURNED TO HAUNT THESE HILLS!
GOTTA GO NOW... TH' FOOTBAWL'S BEEN PATCHED.
...AND TO AFFECT THE OUTCOME OF A FOOTBALL GAME, BUT IN A VERY UNUSUAL WAY!

PENNY

I SEE YOUR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL OBJECTS TO THE PRACTICE OF EXCHANGING CLASS PINS.
YES, AUNT ELLEN.
YES, THE KIDS ARE ALL TERRIBLY PLEASED ABOUT IT.
REALLY?
I DIDN'T THINK THE PUPILS WOULD LIKE SUCH A RULE.
OH, THEY'RE DEFINITELY TICKLED PINK!
YOU SEE, IT'S GOING TO TAKE A WHOLE AFTERNOON IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO GET THE PINS BACK TO THEIR RIGHT OWNERS.

DOTTY

HORACE, I FINALLY ANSWERED AUNT MARTHA'S LETTER AFTER ALL THESE MONTHS--- SIX PAGES--
SIX PAGES?!
WHAT NEWS DID YOU HAVE TO WRITE THAT TOOK SIX PAGES?
OH, NOTHING REALLY--
--IT TOOK FOUR TO TELL HER WHY I HADN'T WRITTEN-- AND THE OTHER TWO TO EXPLAIN WHY I HAD TO CLOSE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, November 14, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Sing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Jerry Sears " " News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	White House; Easy Listening Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Moeran's Symphony in G (Barbirolli)	Education Week What Is FM? Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with Pastor Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trau Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45 " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Inquiring Microphone U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquet " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Adventure Tales" Word from Country Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News Dennis Day " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Evalyn Tyner Date with D. Shore Across the Footlights " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 (Lasting Peace	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off " " " Strictly From Dixie " " "	News; Choristers " " Opera: Purcell's Dido and Aneas	To Win the Peace " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9	:00 With Germany) :15 " " :30 Voices in Evening :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand " "	News; Symphony Respighi's Pines of Rome (Ormandy)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 World Security :15 Work Shop :30 Rabbi Gorstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " Wilson Wyatt Devol's Orch.	News; Thornhill " " Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Your Gov't. and Mine News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Secretary Forrestal " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Mondial Eddie Gallaher

"DINNER CONCERT" . . . delightful background for dining . . . 6:30 p. m.

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The Washington Post Stations

Silver Spring Bank Opens On Monday

By S. Oliver Goodman

The new Bank of Silver Spring, with capital of $300,000, will open for business Monday at temporary offices at 8640 Georgia avenue.

Mr. Day

President George T. Day said yesterday that plans have been completed for a new building to be erected as soon as building materials are available. The permanent quarters will be at Georgia avenue and Colesville road, adjoining the present temporary location.

Officers of the new institution in addition to Mr. Day are William D. Blair, vice president and cashier; John M. Sessions and Karl E. Dampler, assistant cashiers; Ralph E. Harmon, comptroller, and Donald K. Staley, counsel.

The board of directors, all business and professional men, include in addition to Mr. Day, Mr. Blair and Mr. Staley the following: Maxwell Scrimgeour, Hugh Arbaugh, James H. Forsyth, Stanley Pearsons, Judge Frank B. Proctor and Dr. Kermit Smith.

President Day formerly was associated as a vice president of the Suburban National Bank and started 22 years ago as a teller with that institution. Vice President Blair, a son of the late Montgomery Blair, directed the development of Falkland Apartments and was recently discharged as a major after three and a half years in the Army.

Assistant Cashier Sessions, formerly with Suburban National, was a captain in the Air Forces; Comptroller Harmon, formerly cashier of W. & J. Sloane, was a naval chief petty officer; Teller Rudolph Siegrist, jr., formerly of the National Metropolitan Bank, was a naval lieutenant.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Southern Plans Big Outlay

The Southern Railway Co. asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to assume obligation for $7,600,000 of equipment trust certificates. The proceeds will help finance purchase of 600 gondola cars, 150 hopper cars, 100 ballast cars, 269 box cars and 10 diesel freight locomotives.

Pepco Sales Gain Slightly

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported October sales of 142,008,828 kilowatt hours, a gain of 4.9 per cent over the same month last year. For the District of Columbia alone, Pepco sales amounted to 121,572,053 kilowatt hours, up 4.1 per cent.

Fletcher to Act as AAR Head

R. V. Fletcher will act as president of the Association of American Railroads until the annual directors' meeting December 12 in New York, the AAR announced yesterday. J. J. Pelley, association president for 12 years, died Tuesday. Mr. Fletcher is vice president in charge of research, and former general counsel. Mr. Pelley will be buried here following funeral services today at St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church.

Earnings Statements

Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., reported net profit of $2,593,950 for the 12 months ended August 31, equal to $4.24 a share, compared with $1,520,767, or $2.49 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Reo motors reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,160,492, equal to $2.41 a share, compared with $1,651,082, or $3.40 a share, for the like period a year ago.

Hudson Motor Car Co. announced net income of $508,965, equal to 28 cents a share, for the quarter ended September 30, compared with a loss of $534,213 for the same 1945 period.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate	Prev. riod.	Stk. of Record.	Pay-able.
Am P S Co pf	$6.25		11-30	12-20
Gen S'heolding pf	$3.25		11-9	12-1
Pacific P Cen pf	$2.50		11-18	11-29
Extra				
J J Newberry Co	25c		11-26	12-10
A E Staley Mfg	70c		11-29	12-9
Tenn Corp	25c		11-27	1-9
Congoleum Nairn	25c		12-2	12-16
Edison Bros Strs	50c		11-30	12-16
Eversharp	30c		12-30	1-15
Reed Prentice	20c		11-18	12-2
Increased				
J J Newberry Co	35c	Q	11-26	12-10
City Ice & Fuel	50c	Q	12-10	12-31
Year End				
Columbian Carbon	10c		11-22	12-10
Dictaphone Corp	$1		11-22	12-10
Draper Corp	$1		11-16	12-14
Tri Cont Corp	30c		12-5	12-24
Vogt Mfg	30c		11-19	12-2
Chica Rivet & Mach	40c		11-25	12-14
Regular				
Amerex Hold	70c	S	11-19	12-10
Columbian Carbon	40c	Q	11-22	12-10
Copper Range	25c		11-16	12-16
Gen Sharh'dings pf	$1.50	Q	11-19	12-1
Kingston Prod	10c		11-25	12-16
Magma Copper	12½c	Q	11-29	12-16
Merch & Miners Tr	50c	Q	12-13	12-28
Monarch Mch T	50c		11-22	12-2
Montana Dak Util	15c		12-16	1-2
Nat City Lines	25c	Q	11-30	12-14
Richfield Oil	20c	Q	11-30	12-16
A E Staley Mfg	30c		11-29	12-9
Tenn Corp	25c		11-27	12-12
Virginian Ry	62½c	Q	12-17	1-2
Wilson Prod	30c		11-30	12-10
Amer Mach Fdy	20c		11-29	12-10
Andian Nati Ltd	50c	S	11-20	12-2
Bank of Am Nt & St	$1	S	11-30	12-31
Congoleum Nairn	25c	Q	12-2	12-16
Edison Bros Strs	37½c	Q	11-30	12-12
Eversharp	30c	Q	12-30	1-15
Int Cigar Mach	30c		11-29	12-10
Minn Min & Mfg Co	35c		11-25	12-12
Permutit Co	15c	Q	12-13	12-21
Reed Prentice	30c	Q	11-18	12-2
Sunshine Mng	10c	Q	11-22	12-23
Transue & Wil Stl	$4.25		11-30	12-16

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures recorded wide fluctuations today as traders attempted to appraise the effect of uncontrol on the cotton textile industry. Final prices were 25 cents a bale higher to $1.35 lower than the previous close.

Successive flurries of hedging and liquidation at one time depressed prices as much as $6.60 a ba'e, but in late dealings the market staged a sharp recovery as outside replacement buying was attracted by the decline.

The strong statistical position of the staple this season, withholding of spot cotton by farmers and a very favorable estimate on December cotton consumption were strengthening factors.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch.
December	30.79	30.86	29.81	30.79	— 1
March	30.25	30.28	29.25	30.19	— 6
May	29.50	29.59	28.30	29.44	— 6
July	28.20	28.37	27.03	28.15	—13
October	25.20	25.45	24.30	*25.23	—27
December	24.80	25.05	24.00	*24.83	—27
March '48	24.45	24.45	23.95	*24.38	—27

Middling spot, †31.18, off 12.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $4,530,000; previous day, $4,240,000; week ago, $5,752,000; year ago, $5,873,000; two years ago, $7,302,000; January 1 to date, $1,183,894,000; year ago, $2,020,946,910; two years ago, $2,311,819,600.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 13.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	169.52	170.52	168.62	169.84	—1.03
20 rails	49.61	49.90	49.05	49.68	—0.44
15 utils.	35.49	35.64	34.91	35.34	—0.26
65 stks.	82.16	82.43	81.42	82.13	—0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 88,300; rails, 65,320; utilities, 58,800; 65 stocks, 210,420.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	6	73½	72½	73	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	3	9	8¾	9	.....
Acme Stl	1	43	43	43	.....
Adams Exp	9	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Addressog -Mult	4	30	30	30	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	6	10⅜	10	10	.....
Air Reduction	30	35½	34¾	35½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	8	6½	6¼	6½	.....
Aldens Inc	9	28½	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Aldens Inc pf	66	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	11	37⅞	36½	37⅞	+ ¾
Alleghany pf	8	45¾	44½	45¾	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	8	163	162¾	163	.....
Allied Mills	1	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Allied Strs	30	36	35	36	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	34¼	34	34½	+ ¼
Allis Ch Mfgpf	2	96	94½	94½	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Amal Leather	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Amerada Pet	4	68	67½	67½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	42	42	42	.....
Am Airlines	104	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Am Bank Note	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Am Brake Sh	8	40	39	39⅜	— ¼
Am Cable & R	19	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	48	47½	48	.....
Am Ch & Cable	8	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19	19	19	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Am Distill	7	48	46½	46½	— 2½
Am European	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am For Pow	37	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	16	23½	22	22½	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Home Pr	23	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Am Internat	8	11	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Locomot	28	25⅝	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	25½	25	25	— ½
Am Metal Mkt	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Am Metal Co	10	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Pow & Lt	50	13½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad Stdpf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	2	103	103	103	.....
Am Rad & St S	33	14¾	14	14¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	35	34⅜	33¾	34	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Am Seating	2	20	20	20	.....
Am Smelt & R	11	52	50¾	51½	.....
Am Snuff	4	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	8	30⅜	30	30½	.....
Am Stores	20	29¼	27½	28¼	— ¼
Am Stove	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	4	41¼	40¾	41½	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	50	164¾	164¼	164¾	— ¼
Am Tel & T rt	340	11	11	11	.....
Am Tobacco	6	79¾	79¼	79¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	13	83	82	82½	.....
Am Viscose	9	54	52¾	53	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	117	117	117	— 1
Am Wat Wks	64	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	38	50⅝	50½	50½	.....
Am Wool pf	5	163	163	163½	.....
Am Wool 4 pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	26	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	64	40	39	39⅝	.....
Anacon W & C	1	47	47	47	.....
Anderson Clay	5	14½	14	14	— ¼
Ander-Prich Oil	7	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
A P W Prod	13	5½	5	5	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Armour & Co	86	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	120	120	120	.....
Armstrong Cork	4	46¾	46½	46½	— ¼
Armst Cork pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Artloom Corp	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	17	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
A T F Inc	9	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	88¾	87½	88⅜	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	4	51¼	51	51	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	37	37	37	.....
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	80½	80½	80½	— 2
Atl Refining	7	34	33	33½	— ½
Atlas Corp	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	3	60	60	60	.....
Aust Nichols	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Auton Canteen	12	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Aviation Corp	27	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	7	44	43	43	— 1
Baid Loco	17	20	19¼	20	+ ¼
Ball & Ohio	69	15¼	14½	15	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	12	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Barber Asph	12	52½	52	52½	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	11	23	22⅝	23	.....
Bath Ir Wks	28	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	23	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	9	54¾	54½	54½	— ¼
Beech	11	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Belding-Hem	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Bell Aire	12	18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1
Bell & Howell	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	10	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	4	100	100	100	.....
Benz Stv	2	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	32	31½	31½	— ½
Beth Steel	30	81½	80¾	81¼	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	7	58	58	58	— 1
Blaw-Knox	22	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
Bliss & W	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Bliss (E W) pf	5	45	45	45	— 1
Boeing Airplane	27	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼
Bohn Alu&Brass	3	47	46	46	— 2
Bond Strs	13	30¼	29¾	30	.....
Borden Co	8	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Braniff Airw	19	15	14¾	15	— ¼
Bridgep Brass	10	15¼	14⅞	15¼	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	30	33	31¾	32½	— 1
Briggs & Strat	2	27	26½	26½	— ½
Bristol-Myers	5	53	52	52	— ½
Bristol-Myers pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Bklyn Un Gas	4	27½	27	27	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	15½	15	15½	— ¼
Budd Co	26	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Buffalo Forge	3	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Buffalo Mach	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Burling Mills	29	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Burl Mills cv pf	3	94½	93	93	— 5
Burr Add Mach	12	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Bush Terminal	1	7	7	7	.....
Butler Bros	22	23	22½	22½	— ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	37½	36½	37½	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Calif Packing	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	23	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	20	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	1	77	77	77	— 1
Can Dry G Ale	10	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	94	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	18	53	52	52	— 2
Capital Adm A	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Carrier Corp	12	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	1	37½	36½	36½	— 1
Carriers & Gen	1	61	61	61	— ½
Case (J I) Co	1	74	74	74	— 1
Celanese Corp	37	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	5	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	7	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Cent Foundry	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cen N Y Pow pf	1	97	97	97	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Century Rib M	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	8	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Certi-teed Prod	24	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Champ Paper & F	9	24¾	23¾	24½	+ ¼
Checker Cab	8	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	89	53	53	53	— ¼
Chicago Corp	29	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Corp pf	1	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West pf	18	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chi Ind&L A cf	7	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Chi Ind&L pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Chi Mail Ord	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Chi M S P&P	77	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chi M S P&P pf	100	43¾	41¾	44¾	+ 3½
Chi N W	38	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Chi N W pf	3	59¾	58½	59¾	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	2	48	48	48	— ¼
Chi Rp W 3 pf	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Chicago C O	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Childs Co	23	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	44	85	80½	81	— 1
Cin G & E	42	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
C I T Financ	25	42¼	41	41¾	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	6	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
City Prod	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
City Stores	2	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ¼
Clark Equip	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Clev Cliffs Ir	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Clev Cliffs Ir pf	2	103	103	103	— ½
Clinton Ind	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Cl Peabody	4	42	41	41	— 1
Coca-Cola	1	142	142	142	— 2
Coca-Cola A	4	66	66	66	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	4	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
Collins & Aik	3	42	41½	41½	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	14	12½	11¾	12	.....
Col P & Ir pf	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Col Broad A	5	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Col Broad B	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Col G & El	110	9½	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Colum Pict pf	2	85½	85	85	— ½
Colum Carbon	2	36¾	36½	36½	.....
Col G & Oh El	49	42¼	40	40¾	— ¼
Coml Credit	12	40	39	39¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents	24	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	28	32½	31¾	32¾	— ¼
Comwlth & So	153	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Comw & So pf	1193	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Consol Clear	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Cons Copperm	17	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	42	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Cons Ed inf pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Con Grocers	8	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	3	45	44¾	45	— ¼
C RR Cuba pf	3	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Con Ret Strs	9	19	18½	19	+ ½
Cons Vultee	51	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	43½	43	43	— ¼
Cont Bak	11	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Cont Can	29	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	21	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Cont Motors	16	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	36¼	36½	36½	— ¼
Cont Steel	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Conner-Bess	1	16½	16	16½	+ 1
Copperweld Stl	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Corn Products	9	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Cornell-D El	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Corning Glass	3	27¼	27	27¼	— ¼
Coty Inc	4	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	17	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Cream & Sug	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— 1
Crown Ck pf	1	52	52	52	— ½
Crown Zellerb	8	29¾	28¾	29	— ½
Crucible Steel	4	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
Cuban Am Sr	8	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	37	37	37	— ½
Cunen Press	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Cunning Drug	1	45	45	45	— 2½
Curtis Publishg	30	11¾	11	11¾	.....
Curtiss-Wright	30	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	7	27	26½	26½	— 2
Dana Corp	14	21	20½	21	— 1
Davega Strs	8	19½	17½	19½	+ ¾
Davison Chem	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Dayton P&L	25	33½	31¾	32¾	— 1¼
Decca Records n	9	21	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
Deere & Co	24	37½	35¾	36½	— ¾
Del & Hudson	6	37¾	37	37¾	— ¼
Del Lack & W	23	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Detroit Edison	19	25	24½	24½	— ¼
Det Hillsdale	3	64	64	64	+ 2
De Vilbiss	5	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Devoe & R A	7	27	26½	26½	— ¾
Diamond Matl	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Diam Mat pf	1	45	45	45	+ 1½
Diam T Mot	3	20	19	20	+ ½
Dist C-Seag	45	17¾	17	17¼	— ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105	105	105	— 1
Dixie Cup	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Dr Pepper	2	29	29	29	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	12	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ¼
Dome Mines	14	18¼	17¾	18	+ ¼
Douglas Aire	14	72	70	71	+3
Dow Chem	3	158¾	156½	157	—3
Dresser Indust	10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Dunhill Int	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Duplan Corp	4	28½	28	28½	— ¼
du Pont de N	11	175	172	173¾	—1¼
du Pont pf	2	127	127	127	.....
D W G Cigar	8	22	21	21½	— ⅝
Eastern Air L	56	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	13	215	215	215	— 1
Eaton Mfg	1	44	44	44	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	9	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
Elec Auto-Lite	14	32⅝	31¾	32¼	— ¼
Elec Boat	8	14	14	14	— ⅛
El Boat pf	8	37	37	37	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	14	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	69	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	2	147	146	146	+ 2
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	5	157	157	157	+ 1
El Storage Bat	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
El Paso Nat Gas	4	51½	49¾	50½	— ½
Emerson R M	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	2	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Empire Dis El	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Endicott-John	1	74	74	74	+ ½
Erie Pub Serv	40	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	11	8	8	8	— ⅛
Erie RR	47	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A	3	57	57	57	— ¼
Eureka Wms	1	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Eversharp	29	27⅝	25½	26	— 1
Ex-Cell-O	4	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse	4	50	49	49	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	2	22	21½	21½	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt &Tract	11	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Fed Mnn&Sm	1	41	41	41	— ½
Fed Mogul	1	42	42	42	— ½
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Federat D Strs	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	3	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	2	30	30	30	— ½
Firestone T&R	18	57	55½	56	— ½
First Nat Strs	2	54	53	54	+ 1
Firth Carpet	1	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Flintkote	14	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Florida Pow	9	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	4	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	23	16¼	15¾	16	— ¼
Food Machinery	80	30	29¾	30	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	8	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	8	23	22½	22½	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Froedt G&M	2	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	33	31¾	31½	32	— ¼
Gabriel Co	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Gair (Rob) pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Gamewell Co	16	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Gardner-Denver	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Gar Wood pf	41	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	5	16	16	16	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	14	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Gen